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Scant rations of good food are much their best when an clover. You can probetter than lavish feeding of inferior vide sweet clover hay for next winter, but source.-Weekly Witness. No horse is of much account if he has

Keep the cows clean and allow then have little trouble with stringy milk. No matter if it is to be sold for cream

not a level head and a good, vigorous

or butter, milk should be cooled as soon as it is drawn from the cows. It is better to wait until grain has thoroughly dried out before drawing to stacks or barns. A little dampness will often spoil it before threshing, or he still worse

then put in bins. There is not another class of men in the world to whom is granted such a privilege of uniting heanty with worth, pleasure

if the crop is threshed immediately and

for chickens, without cost, and will not have my garbage to dispose of.

Some gardeners use lime and tobacco -Michigan Farmer. water for destroying many insects which prey on plants. A half bushel of lime is emptied into a barrel of water, together with a bucketful of tobacco stems. This is well stirred up, and after it has settled for a day or two the clear water is syringed over bushes, killing all insects that come within its reach.

As soon as dug, which should be before -President Hadley, of Yale

should be piled up and covered with straw tst Food Fair totals very larse. A

small army of employees before and during the Exposition. There is no other Food Fair quite like that held in Boston because there is no

calls to itself the purchasing public from 200 miles around, as does the Hub in ocre than you can turnips, and you can October. Hence the fact that all summer ceason why we should not improve them avoid the risk of turnip taint. But what- long the great railway systems centering ever you do, don't fail on a good store of in Boston are planing for the fall excursuccellent feed for next winter. Caws do succellence must come from some other All this outside the 50 mile radius of Boston while within that radius is a popula-Among small fruits the strawberry tion of more than three million people

thrives especially well on recently cleared with better transportation facilities and a land. I pon such soil it makes a most larger per capital of wealth than anysatisfactory growth and fruitage, and where in an equal area in the United much less labor is required to keep the States. The Annual Food Fair in Meweeds and grass down, as the ground is changes Building is to the people as disnot impregnated with foul seed. This immunity of new ground, compared to old is the State House or Boston Common. Mechanics building is the largest Exposi land, from weed and grass infestation is a most important factor not only in strawherry culture, but in all gardening or not many New Engladd people of solub trucking operations.

severe freezing weather, the potatoes THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS DAILY

Consul Frank S. Hannah sends a report be given in Machanics Building. Bust to the Department of Commerce and La- from September 27th, to October 30 hor relative to some recent experiments 1909, really means in an industrial way in the drying of potatoes under the an-In the early history of Food Fairs it spices of the German Imperial Interior seemed to be the idea that manufacturers Department, which may offer a new field should provide both the exhibits and the for farmers. The potatoes are reduced by attractions: now-a-days the management with interest, as the farmers. And the this process to about one-quarter of their spends thousands of dollars for attracmost attractive beauty, too, is that which original weight, and can be kept in a good spends chousands of donars for attractive beauty, too, is that which will grow more beautiful and more profindefinite length of time. The military ing educational and instructive. No wonanthorities have made thorough experi- der Beston and all New England is proments with this product and have become of these Expositions, the largest of the A food chopper kept on the kitchen ta- convinced that its natritions value is fully kind in the world. It means much to the

the is useful whenever potatoes or vege- equal to that of corn, and that the dried business interests and also to the wage tables of any sort are prepared for the potatoes can take the place of one-third of earner. It insures practical commercia taide. Take all peelings of any kind and the former ration of oats. The fact that benefits and these benefits are immediate run through chopper, and also dry bread, the potatoes are reduced to one-fourth of The motto of the management is "Boston and you will have the fluest kind of food their original weight brings about a cor- in 1909." This is appreciated by the responding reduction in the price of big business houses of progressive enterfreight, so that it will pay to grow more prise and they co-operate with the man potatoes than has formerly been the case. agement in every possible way. With the tariff settled and prosperity's wave alread surging to its fluod, there is little domh that the 1909 Food and Home Furnishing

Exposition will make a record surpassing

Faith in Man.

We do not appreciate how necessary it even the high score of previous years is for a man to believe in those about him just as far as he can and co-operate with For Sale or Rent. them just as fully as you can. Yet this The publisher of a newspaper has one also is a condition of leadership. No matter how high the ideals for which we thing to sell and one thing to rent. He In Nebraska there once existed multi- stand, we cannot expect others to follow has the newspapers to sell and the space tudes of blackbirds and the farmers be- us unless we have confidence in them. in his columns to rent. Can anyone incame convinced they were damaging the We cannot expect devotion if we return form us why he should be expected to crops. Poison was set for them and they, it with distrist. We cannot expect co- give away either the one or the other?

with the game bird, were destroyed in operation unless we are prepared to give He can if he so chooses, and he does, as a rast numbers. With the disappearance freely of our confidence. The man who matter of fact, furnish a great deal of of the hirds came the locusts and whole lacks faith in other men loses his best space tent free. But it does not follow sections of the country were devastated. chances to work, and gradually under- that he ought to be expected to do it. It mines his own power and his character, ought to be recognized as a contribution It is a mistake to smear a tree with tar The man who has this faith in other men exactly as would be the giving away of to keep off the canker worm. The tar gets his work done and impresses his sugar or coffee by a grocer. But, strange should be put on a strip of canvass or own personality and ideals upon his age to say, it is not looked upon in that light very thick paper. If tar has been applied and his nation. It was this faith in men at all, yet everybody knows that the existdirectly to the tree it should be removed, which made David, with all his faults, a ence of a newspaper depends upon the and all the outer and loose bark carefully worthy forermoner of Jesus Christ. It rent of its space and the sale of the paper scraped off where the tar has had contact. was this faith in men which marked every as a merchant's success on selling his stage of the work of Jesus Christ Himself | goods instead of giving them away.—Atho

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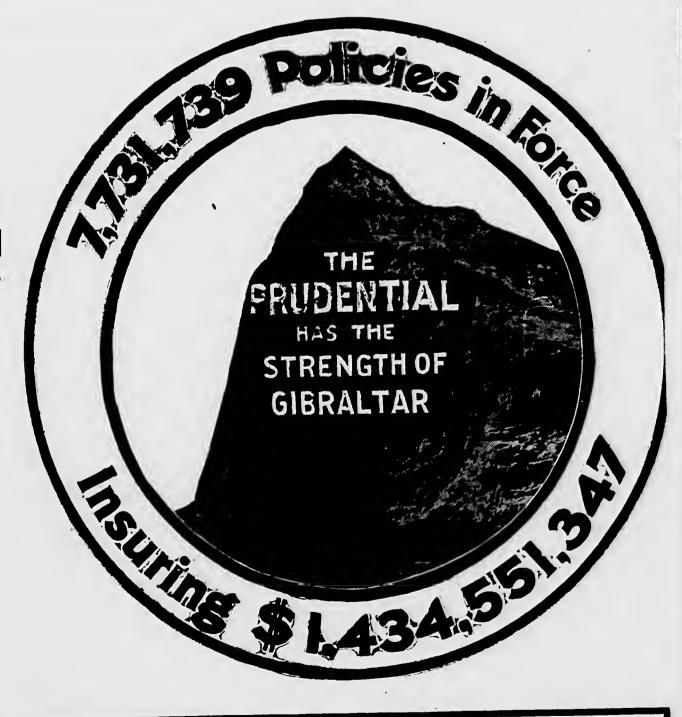
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1909.

To Dr Frederick A Cook has falle the honor of discovering the North Pol and the long sought for pole may be, and undountedly will be, of more service than that which has so long lain in the yard at the l'ratt schoolionse

No law is good without a final chacting clause and haview of the increase rather than decrease of automobile casualities ! might be a good idea for the next legislature to make the present inw more effective by adding to it a benvy penalty to every city and town which shall fail to enforce all of its provisions

A GOOD THING-PUSH IT Nictick to West and South Natlck, are two almost all summer to campers by the lake were as a workshop crowded with tools to buy a new sult of clothes, and had knowledge (the two terms are not symmoadded, "the best thing of all is the way knowledge helped him in a critical and

OUR BIVERS

Comparatively few people, even in Weymonth, realize the importance of our two unvigable rivers wideh within the last First came the Fore River Shipbullding

Co on Weymouth Fore River and although Its beginning was small it is now the largest institution of the kind in America snow and sleet and demonstrated that from and steel can be made to swim under the most trying circumstances and subsequently in the "Bob" Evans fleet around the world made an enviable record and next it has been demonstrated at the works that bonts can be made to do as effective work when submerged as when doating

There are however greater achieve ments yet to come; the North Dakota now under construction at the works with about 10% per cent completion will in a short time be completed and when so done will be the largest and most formidable craft affort and indications are that the limit will not be reached even in the Dakota as specifications have been submitted for something of more tonage and greater

It was not however of Fore River i particular that we started to write - Goverument engineers and experts in searching for a location for a mayal magazine reported that Weymonth Back River was the most desirable place on the Atlanti coast, both on account of its location and natural defences. On the strength of this report Government condemned large tracts of land on both the Weymouth and and limgham side, of the river for magawhen a town, state or nation wants a piece of land it immediately becomes very valuable and in this particular case, cow pastures which were assessed \$15 or \$20 an acre humediately had several ciphers added to the Ugures This necessitated delay and litigation but in the main matters have now been adjusted and work for the largest naval magazine on this conthent has begun, on the Hingham side (b Toccata

in addition to Lieutenaut Commander Latimer and his corps of engineers and overture from "William Tell" draughtsmen, there arrived Angust 12th a detachment of marines, consisting of twelve privates and a Corporal under charge of Sergeant C. O. Klein, Washington, D. C. Their duties are to patrol the last night with a well attended and inter-

property

campleted point on Fort Hill street near the Harry of government contractor Scaulon, who E. llawes for the committee on revised employs a force of eighty men, and twenty By-Laws made a report which was acteams

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Tribute to Edmund S. Hunt.

It was my privilege, and a real privilege was, to know Mr. Hunt Intimately. We were frequently in each other's homes; for eleven years our lutimacy continued, and during all these years it was mine to enter more and more deeply into the real man This aquaintanceship was to me a think of him. great help in many ways. Now that he has passed from sarth, I experience a se-

rions impoverishment of life. Edmund S. Hunt was a thorough business man. Early in life he realized that he was in the world to do something real, something earnest, something honest, for ilmself. The self degrading fallacy that

the world owes every man a living, and that the word was in debt to him, never has place in his thought, was never as an evil genius hindering hlm in his daily work. The rather, it was as a major part of his business creed that he owed himself a living, that he owes the world at large the best benefits which could come from him as a man of real work. Therefore, an application and persistency in his

hosen life work which may well be stulied and imitated by young men and others who still remain. A single and sufficient Illustration of this application persistency mality of being is found in the fact that when in early business life he needed certain information which could be had only from a book pulnted in French, he hongist a French lexicon and grammar, and alone. by day and by night, studied the language until he mastered it, was able to read the hook, and so got the imformation. Again,

he needed machinery for doing a certain kind of work: no such machinery was known: he gave himself diligently to the problem, invented the needed machine, was wise enough never to patent it, no one was able to steal his ideas, and the ouslness now bereft of its founder. Notwithstanding Mr. Ibint's crowding and often crushing, business cares, hewas a bligent reader of books, a lover of exact

Many box's have garned a good many dolonf service. In that shop the owner often year. lars from their vegetables. Last year one worked till long after midnight. Thus money left to put in the bank ""Bm," she | mons , most valuable this information and | Bulletin nights as well as days. He loves to work appeared in the current news of the day, the Post Office Department to commemo-In it dnythmes and then he gets so sleepy of which news he was constantly informed. rate the Hudson-Fulton celebration from

Mr Hunt loved books; also, he loved | Sept. 25 to Oct. 9. Postmaster-General thankful to his garden than I can say, for | trees, he loved flowers. In these things | Hitcheoek has given theorder for the of nature the grounds surrounding his new issue. Fifty millions of these stamps Another mother, unable to leave home residence constantly spoke for themselves because of her inrge family, finds her At all sensons of the year, and especially only recreation in taking ont a rocking from earliest spring to latest fall, the chair by the flower bed and looking at the most carcless passer-by had evidence that flowers. Then, too, if Johnny's or Mary's in man of rure horticultural love and skill of a street railway car that picked up a garden is so pretty, Johnny's father tilliks and ontlay lived there. A tree was to him young heifer on its fender and earried it he'd better its up the rest of the place a a life of great nobility and value; he who some distance through the street. little more; and before anyone knows it, ruthlessly destroyed one was little short the whole yard begins to looks benutiful. of me enemy to his neighborhood, was scarcely worthy of excited scorn and con-

the richest, rarest and most expensive klnd. Mr. Hunt may well have been apoff and ran away without saying a word." preciated as a village benefactor. He loved to grow them, he loved to give them to his neighbors. The old soldiers will not soon forget his gifts on last Decoration Day, tims helping them to lay God's

Nor did Mr Ihmt forget the living whose need is for something more substantial than flowers whose beauty is at hest full of fading His extensive garden piece of paper with these words: "Conmay almost be said to have been at the service of the neighborhood. Nor did he fail at times to open his pocket book for pocket, he remarked: "I always did the relief of those whose need was speci-

tically thrancial. That I was more than once make the almoner of such gifts is one of the pleasant recollections of life. In these and other ways, which cannot iere be mentioned, Edmund S. Hunt filled a large measure of usefulness among men His grave, which to-day is closing, simts | Day from human sight a man who may well be long remembered as one of Weymenth's

FRANK B. CRESSY. Cambridge, Mass., August 24, 1909.

most honoring citizens.

Immaculate Conception Church.

The extensive improvements which have een going on for some time, outside and in, at the Immaculate Conception church are now practically completed and are very much admired, espically so to the new and elegant organ which was formally dedicated last Sanday evening when Team nearly a thousand people listened to the Deweys following concert program under the direction of the organdst Mrs. William Fitz.

Prof. John O'Shea (Allitsen Mr. Oscar limitting (Mozart Magnificat Immaculate Conception Choir With Verdure Clad Miss Clara Sexton

Mrs. William Fitz-ummons (Faure Miss Sexton and Mr Ilntting To Thee, O Country Immaculate Conception Choir

Ecce Sacerdos (a Regrets Prof O'Shea (Gounod)

Miss Sexton Prof O'Shea

Weymouth Board of Trade.

The Board of Trade opened the season reservation and no one is allowed on the esting meeting. About fifty members sat down to a supper at 7 o'clock with Bates The first building to be constructed will & Humphrey, eaterers. When tenderloin be the barracks, off the junction of Beal roast, mashed potatoes, peas, corn, on the and West streets, and will insure quarters | cob, ice eream, collee and rolls had been for a very much larger body of men, it is discussed and elgars lighted, President N. I). Canterbury called the Board io order Last week work was commenced in eon- and the more important business of the structing the rallroad, which begins at a evening began, records of the last meetlug were read by the secretary, W. H. Stoddard place. It will be constructed as | Pratt and approved: the treasurer H. E. far as Weymouth Back river, with Hanley reported a balance of about \$200 branches to the different magazines when in the treasury and no outstanding debts: they shall have been built. The work of 11. B. Reed made an interesting report excavating for the roadbed is under charge on transportation and mail service and M.

The president, "under new business", made some interesting talk on taxatlon and after the matter had been discussed to quite a length by the president, Dr. Chase, case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's M. P. Garcy, H B. Reed and others the matter was referred to a committee con-We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all husiness transactions and financially.

M. P. Garey.

1). M. Easton gave some very Interestlng information in regard to the improvement in and around our water supply, and suggested the proprlety of the land around the pond being secured by the town as a safeguard against its being aequired for building and camp purposes.

The next meeting will be held on the first Wednesday in October.

GATHERED UP. Every man may have his price, but it doesn't always accord with his market

You may know what a man really thinks of his Father by what his children really

There is no such thing as the biggest half, in spite of the fact that most of us

The more attractive stores a town has he better Impression it makes upon the stranger, and the more trade is kept at

One reason why life is such a struggle is because it takes so much of our strength and time getting rld of the things we don't

"What would you do if a man should come in and offer to subscribe for three "I'd tell him I couldn't suppress the story," sighed the country editor. - Wash-

"Why are you in this prison, my friend? asked the phlianthropist.

"It was the result of my own fally." "In what way were you foolish?" "I didn't employ the right kind of

lawyer for my ease."-Washington Star. "So you don't guide hunting parties any

"Nope," said the guide. "Got tired of being mistook fer a deer. "How do you earn a living now?" "Guide fishin' parties. So fer, nobody ain't mistook me fer a fish.-Kansas City

"My frlends," said an itinerant preacher, the Scriptural rule for giving was one enth of what a man possessed. If you feel von ean't afford so much, just give a sixth or a fourth, according to your means. We will dispense with the next hymn and take up the collection."-Lippincott's.

·Theatre parties," said the prospective oride, "will eost about \$200 annually, flowers as much more and bonbons, say \$100. Certainly we can marry on \$600 a

"And have a snug snrplus," suggested her dad, "for such incidentals as grub and

A new two-eent stamp will be issued by

will he Issued. Red tape leads one to curious lengths. A writer in the Columbus Dispatch tells

In making out the required report to the superintendent the employee wrote in answer to the unery on the blank form, demonstion. As to flowers, and they of ... What did the victim say?" She was carried along on the fender and then rolled

> A well-known hotel keeper and politiian of Ohio received an appointment as collector of internal revenue. Arriving at his office one morning, he found on his desk a letter addressed to him officially,

and without any postmark. Upon opening the letter he was surprised to find a \$500 hill, to which was pinned a science maney." Folding up the greenhack and tucking it carefully in his vest suspect that bartender of mine."

Old Colony Driving Club.

for races next Monday afternoon, Lahor

The Old Colony, Brockton and Dorchester chilis will join in this event and over forty horses are entered and they safe to guess that the track record will

OLD COLONY LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDING. Stonghton Taunton Randolph GAMES NEXT SATURDAY.

Stoughton at Weymouth. Randolph at Taunton. Rockland at Quiney. Dewey 4. Randolph I.

The Deweys defeated Randolph at Ran dolph last Saturday afternoon in a fast game. Thomson, formerly of Randolph, was in the box for the Deweys and only five hits were made off his delivery. He also was strong at the bat, getting two hits. Randolph had Finn, of the Tristate league, in the box and he pitched good ball, but received poor support. Orcutt played a fast game at third and made two hits. Dewey had a new outfielder, Madden, who figured in a fast double play and also made a timely hlt. The Deweys play Stonghton at Garfield park tomorrow and hope for victory to to strengthen their hold on the lead.

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Runs made by Kane, Orcutt 2, Madden, Regan. Two base hit Bjorkland, Maley. Struck out by Thompson 7, Finn 9. Sacrifice hlts, Conley, O'Dowd, Regan. Passed ball, Giroux. Stolen bases, Kane, Butman 2, Orcutt 2, O'Dowd, Bjorkland. Clark, Regan, Shaw, Bryant. Umplre,

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Veteran Firemen's Field Day.

The Union Veteran Firemen's Assoclation of East Braintree has had many assemblies and many annual "Field Days," but none of them have been more interest

ing than that held last Saturday. The parade, which began at 2.30, and it lts line of march took in the principal streets of East Braintree and Weymouth, was one of the best in the history of the organization. The iong column of uniformed men, the several machines booked for the contest and stirring music of bands was a treat to the thousands of spectators, and the final events at Garfield Park were watched with interest.

Oriental fife, drum and bugle corps, 18 men, George W. Hearu leader, John Easton drum major. Platoon of Weymouth police, Chief Thomas Fitzgerald commanding. Union veteran firemen's association East Braintree, 140 men. Union hand tub, Peter Fowler foreman. South Braintree veteran firemen's associ ation, 60 meu. Butcher Boy haud tub, William Mayberry Active veteran firemen's association of

Following is the story:-

Weymonth Landing, 80 men. Active hand tult, Michael W. Coyle fore-South Weymouth veteran flremen's assoeiatlon, 45 meu. Conqueror hand tuh, Walter Miner fore-Braintree veterau liremen's association, Coehato hand tub, John Cullinau foreman.

The general committee in charge of the parade and sports consisted of Herbert Stackhouse, Richard Laturner, James Brady, John Ryan and William Carpenter. The playout of the handtubs was held on Garfield park and was in charge of the following judges: Frank O. Whitmarsh, John Kelley, Charles Clapp, Worth Greene James Galvin, John Bacon and Thomas Croke. 'The following is the result of the various trials of each machine:

Chochato, 160 ft. 112 in.; 163 ft. 62 in Butcher Boy, 16I ft. 1 in.; 165 ft. 31 in. Union, 173 ft. C#in.: 173 ft. 5-8 in. and Active, 155 ft. 94 in.; 156 ft.; 154 ft.

104 in. and 161 ft. 84 in. Canqueror, 159 ft. 11 3-4 in; 158 ft. and The first prize of \$50 was awarded to

the Union of East Braintree, and the Coehato of Braintree got the second prize The ball game was the last of a series clothes and house rent."-i'hiladelphia for a silver eup aud the junior championship of Quiney, Braintree and Weymouth and was won by the Fore River apprentice nine of Quiney Point over the Brain-

> tree White Sox, 9 to 3. The score: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 2 0-9 Fore River Batteries, Parker and Boyle; Starr and

and Barry. The summary of sports: Broad jump-Won by Mr. Rowell, Mr. 100-yard dash-Won by Mr. Proutt, Mr. Hiffe second.

Hop, step and jump-Won by Mr. Row ell, Mr. Proutt second. Three-legged race-Won by Mr. Smith and Mr. Proutt, Mr. Lyons and Mr. Olsen

Franklin Blanchard Dead.

With imt a few hours lliness from acute indigestion, Franklin Blanchard passed away at his home on Main street, South Weymouth, Thursday, August 26th. Mr. Blanchard, with a twin brother, was born In that part of Weymouth, which has always been his home, sixty-five years ago, and lu the places which knew him best he will be sadly missed.

At the home which he loved he leaves a widow and one daughter, Mlss Lillian, and to them the sudden blow comes as a heavy loss; the twin brother from whom he has never been separated excepting in backache and had to give up work alto years will miss his valuable services; he There will be no matine this week lint | leaves a void in the rank and file of Wildey | had trouble with the kidney secretions extensive arrangements have been made Lodge, 1. O. O. F., of which he was a long which were too frequent in action. Aland esteemed member, and neighbors and | though I tried everything I heard of, I refriends young and old will miss hlm.

Funeral services were held at his late home on Sunday and were largely attended | tained from the Weymouth Pharmacy. by relatives, friends, and Wildey Lodge. are arranged in twelve classes, trot and The services were conducted by Rev. pace. Several of the classes are mile Ernest R. Caswell, pastor of the First cannot praise Doan's Kidney Pills too be made of green grain leather, and for heats with good horses in them and it is Baptist church, Worcester, and a quartette from the Old South church choir added several selections. The remains were taken to Mt. Hope cemetery under escort of Wildey Lodge, and at the grave the Oddfellows burial service was performed by the officers and members of the

The esteem in which deceased was held was made manifest by many choice floral offerings from Individual friends, relatives, shopmates and organizations with which

he had been associated.

Waste Wood.

The waste wood heap continues to di-

minish and pass away. A Massachusetts manufacturer of brushes receutly made a discovery ln Maine which supplied him with material exactly suited to his purpose. He went to the Pine Tree State to huy wood for the back of hair brushes and the handles of shaving brushes, and chanced to visit the yards of a spool maker who was uslng white bireh. The spool man took the white part of the wood only, and was throwing away the red hearts. Thousands of cords had been burned or dumped In the take to be rid of it.

The red hearts were exactly what the brush maker wanted, and at little more than the expense of freight he supplied

This is typical of the trend of manufacturing. Waste of wood is still great, but it is decreasing. What one factory cannot use, another turns to profit. Formerly mills threw away haif the forest-tops First base on bails, off Thompson 5, Finn left in the woods, sawdust dnmped ln streams to pollute them and destroy fish, slabs burned in perpetual bon-fires, and defective logs and low grade lumber abandoned as not worth moving.

This policy does not generally prevail now. Some mills have put in machinery to work up their own by-products, others seil their waste to manufactures who can use it, as in the case cited In Maine. The properties and uses of woods are now subjects of careful investigation, and the problem of turning to account the odds and ends and the by-products is brought more to the front now than formerly. The United States Forest Service has taken up this study in a comprehensive and systematic way. Investigations of

the woods of particular states are being conducted, usually in cooperation with the states concerned. The plan, when fully carried out, will include every commercial wood in the United States, not fewer than 200 species. The properties of each will be investigated, its hardness, tonghness, elasticity, durability, weight, fuel value, size of tree, regions where grown, the common names by which it is known in different localities, and other matters of this kind. A history of the wood's uses in the past will be given, and an account of present uses; together with suggestions for a wider range of nsefuiness in the future by pointing out n what capacities it will serve best and be most valuable.

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The last regular meeting of Reynolds W. R. C. was held in G. A. R. hall, Thursday, Aug. 26, at 7.30 p. m., with a good The Corps is invited to a hasket picnie at Mrs. Woodhury's, on Seaver Road,

W. R. C. Notes.

Lovell's Corner, Thursday, Sept. 3th, and it is hoped that a large number will go. The Norfolk County Association of G. A. R. and W. R. C. will be held with the Post and Corps of Quincy, Wednesday, September 15th in Hibernian Hall, Franklin street ,Quiney, Mass.

W. R. C. No. 102 are to make the usual of women's shoes will be sensible, but visit to the Soldiers Home the last of neat and dainty. I'umps will continue to September. Final arrangements will be be offered, and they will be in combinamade at the next Corps meeting, Septem- tions of black and colored leather, and ln

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO.

Their Unceasing Keeps Us Strong and

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys lilter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter dally, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This rings on many diseases and symptomspain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rhematism, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will

have no trouble with your kidneys. Peter E. Burns, llvlng at 21 Granite street, Weymouth, Mass., says: "I can truly give Doan's Kidney Pills my highest endorsement. I was a great sufferer from his daily and home duties suffers a severe gether for more than six weeks at a time loss; the Old South church of which he on this account. It was agonizing for me had been sexton for forty consecutive to assume an upright position either after producing neat, comfortable and service stooping or sitting for some tlme. I also able shoes.

eeived no permanent relief until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, which I ob-At the end of three weeks, not a single highly in return for the benefit I have reeeived from their use."

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Shoe Industry.

he shoe trade, is rendered still more so this year because of the attitude of the bnyers who should be placing orders for the next season. Retailers are disposing of over-steeks as rapidly as clearance and mark-down sales will serve; wholesalers are shipping fail stocks to their customers, but manufacturers, who by this time should be able to count their contracts and be planning their fall and winter runs, cause—Constipation. are looking for these contracts, and if de pendent on them alone, would be obliged to reduce forces and running time so slowy have they materialized recently. Orders

The trouble with the buyers at this time is the belief that the price of goods must eome down now, because the new tariff has taken the duty off hides. Surprising as it may seem to the lay mind, these buyers either eannot or will not understand that the distance between a duty-free hide on a pier, and the manufactured article in form of a modern shop-made shoe is long and subject to many influences They do not take into consideration the eonditious that govern a change from

for late deliverles of heavy goods will

help to keep plants busy; but the new

business is abnormally searce.

dutiable raw material to free, and the imits of such a change It has been stated many times through he columns of the daily press, and the trade journal that the conditions governing the present are such as to absolutely prevent any reduction in the price of shoes because of the change in hides duty The Importion of hides is not large; barely above the immediate sales, and the supply of domestic hides is hardly a factor. Accordingly, prices are no lower and the demand is well sustained. The fact that the present stock of leather was made of high priced hides establishes a selling price for

leather from the tanner to the shoe mannfacturer, that nothing ean disturb, there heing no competition, and the ciamor of shoe buyers having no influence Tanners for months, have declared that the selling price of jeather has not been in proper proportion to the eost of hides and their manufacture. It is harrily supposed that the tanners will reduce their prices for leather, in a market that will permit an divance through most natural courses. As a result of the conditions governing eather and the manufacture of shoes, the

prices of shoes are more likely to go higher The experiences of the past season have aught that while there are persons who ehose the ornate novelty in foot wear, the number preferring plain wholesome-looking styles is so large and apparently inereasing, that next spring's patterns will reeognize the preference. The hest grades dull black and patent leather. White kid

and white eanvas will be made up in sim-Among the notions to be exploited in the spring lines of shoes are buckles which some manufacturers are including in their designs for certain grades of women's wear. They are placed inconspicuously on the cheaper grades, while on the more expensive shoes, the buckles are more or-

There are other features of the new sea son foot wear which will please some tastes, such as: Red heels, a return to an early European custom; ornamental stitchlng; tasseled ribhons, etc. Manufacturers of women's shoes hav

heen placing large orders for eight to b used in the manufacture of their lines fo next spring and summer. The fabric used are especially woven for the purpos and are waterproof. Some are mercerized so the appearance is attractive. The brown, gray, blue, red, tan, etc. With leather a valuable factor in shoemaking these materials will be of assistance in

Among the colors which will be pre sented with the samples of shoes for next year green is to have a place. There has been a slow but steady growth of this eolor into favor, and shoes are to be made for men with grain vamps, mat tops or ooze tops, and all the leather a pleasing symptom was left ln my system, and I shade of green. Low cuts for men are to women of green ooze.

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EAST BRAINTREE

-William White is in town from New York visiting relatives. Mr. White takes a leading part in the opera" A Modern Cinderilla". The company is at present re- the Weymonths. hearsing the opera at the Colonial thea-

moon was for a limsh thre in the rear of \$1,000 to the following grandchildren: the residence of Henry A. Richards on Annie F. Miluer Moore, Aubrey E. Huut, Washington street.

a few days ago. He was about 70 years Sons. oldland is survived by a sister who lives in

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Thompsou and son Porter have been spjouring in New -Miss Rose McGill of Albany, N. Y is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Daley. -Miss Laura Buissére is confined to

-Miss Alice M Nash has been visiting friends in Abington. -The Union Vets will participate in the firence's muster at Waltham nex

-- Martin Eddy, Randolph's oldest citi en, died in that town last Thursday the result of a fall sustained two weeks ago. was 96 years old and was father of | friends in Portland, Me. Gavton and Alauson Eddy of this town. The funeral was held from his late residence Sunday afternoon. The bearers were his four sons, Gayton and Alanson | relatives here the first of the week.

of this town and Eli and Cyrus of Ran--Mrs. Granville Thompson is spending the week with her neice in Quincy. -Miss Nellie Whelan principle of the Pleasant street Tufts school has tendered her resignation

to the school committee. -Miss Blanche Taylor has been spending two weeks with friends in Stoughton -Mrs. John Doran and Miss Bertha relatives in Bridgeport, Coun.

-lames Fowler, one of the old members of the Union Veteran thremen's association, now a resident of Worcester. came up from that city to take part in the muster last Saturday. He still holds his nembership in the Union association. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clapp and n Warren have been sojourning at Nan-

-Representative John F. Dwyer has been entertaining his brother, Selectman James II. Dwyer of North Abington. -Mrs. Susie A. Sanborn of Chelsea.

spending the week in town. -Thomas Hennessey is at the Bosto City hospital for a month. He returns to the Tufts Medical school next month -Captain S. Everett Whitmarsh me with a serious accident last Saturday that has confined him to the house since. He was at work painting the tower on the oal shed at the wharf of J F. Sheppard & Sons at Quincy Point when the ladder slipped and fell a distance of 25 feet to the ground striking ou his head. He was picked up unconscious and it was thought for a time that he was fatally injured.

Besides a severe cut on the head which ssituted the taking of 18 stitches by he received a very servere He is now on the road to the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wallace

denly seriously ill at his home Sunday Hunt's, King Oak Hill. noon. Two physicians worked over him for some hours before he was out of dan- Hunt and daughter started for Locust and all will be cordially welcome. ger. The attack was said to be acute iu- Valley, Long Island, by way of the steamer digestion. He is now rapidly recovering Yale from Boston. They are visiting and expects to be on duty again in a few W. F. Hunt and family.

-Anthony Tracy of Broad sareet, is confinde to the house by illness. where Mr. Badger assumes his new duties. -William Bradford is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation. borhood where they have endeared them--Miss Ruth Shannahan is spending

the week with friends in Roxbury. -The eugagement is announced of Mr Walter Dyment, the popular clerk at the their annual September visit. Weymouth Cash grocery, and Miss Vida Davis of Nantaskat. -Horace Q. Smith attended the annual was very successful, in the annex of the reunion of his old regiment the 19th Old North church last Friday afternoon.

SOUTH - WEYFIOUTH

Mrs. G. Trowbridge, West street.

-Miss Bertha Hatch of Mount Rose.

Wakefield, has been the guest of Mrs. E.

rocking chair by the liremen of Hosels.

Park stenue on Monday evening: The

grounds were beautifully decorated and

-Mrs. Willard A. Smith and family

are at Shore Acre, Scitnate for two weeks.

-Mr. Marble of Boston, is visiting his

-Kathryn Daly of Chlcago, is visiting

-Miss A. M. Marsh is visiting at her

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minot are spend-

-Miss Sally Vining returned to Ashby

-Miss Carrie Vaughan of Mlddleboro,

-Thayer McBride has returned after a

-Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Doble have moved

into their new bungalow on the shore of

was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. N.

last Saturday where she will resume he

ormer home in Kingston, this week.

vere ligeted by Japanese lanterns.

er sister, Mrs. Philip Cullen.

on Charles Marble.

duties as school teacher.

E. Williams on Curtis avenue.

month's stay in New Hampshire.

P. Higgins, Front street, this week!

o-New York

-Miss Marion Gardner of Broad street -Henry Blennis, formerly of Wey mouth but now of Rockland, is building a was taken to the Quincy City hospital Monday suffering with an attack of pneuhouse on Mill street; -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Nash have monla. Her condition is reported as imeturned from a pleasant vacation, spent

Maln street.

In New Rambshires, * - A.13 -Edwin, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Rohert Nash of Broad street, fel -Mrs. Charles Cottle is seriously ill at and broke his collar bone yesterday. ier home on Front street. -Mrs. Warren Hersey and two daught--Mrs Smith of Phillips street while ers have been the guests of Mrs. Henry Lowell this week. -Mrs. Fred Blanchard is home from a

hurrying to board a train at the Cresent beach station of the Narrow Gauge, R. R. Wednesday fell and sustained a broken vrist and a bad cut on the head. She three week's outing at Chocorna, N. II. was taken on the train to Beachmont and -Francis Fearing has completed medical aid summoned. She was later nonth's sojourn in Maine. -Frank Cruickshanks, of Dorchester

brought to her home. -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jermyn and children are home from a month's sojourn

Massachusetts at the Revere House. Bo

-Alfonzo D. Linton is having his

ton, last Saturday.

-Mrs. James Arnold, Ethel and Gladys Arnold of Pawtucket, R. I., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Bacon. -The Royal White Sox of Braintree played a nine made up of employees of the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. at Cresent Park, R. I. Sunday. Herbert Moralles pitched for the White Sox, who won on

by a score of 4 to 3 -Guy Fletcher started this morning on lusiness trip to California. Mrs. Fletcher accompanies him as far Denver,

-John Close, Jr. has been visiting

friends in Plympton -Mrs. Frances Jones, widw of Willam lones, died at the home of her son Wallace Jones on Allen street Tuesday after an illness of but a few days, aged 78 Besides her son, a sister, Mrs. William Bowditch, and a brother, James W. Hender survive her. The funeral was held Vednesday afternoon, Rev. Robert H. Cochrane conducting the service. The remains were taken to Wilton, Maine, her native place, on Thursday, for burial in

the family lot. -Mrs. Dorrick, White Mrs. Willirm J Holgate and daughter Rita are home from a sojourn at Narragansett I'ler. -Mlss Fannie Close is ou a visit to

clatives in Revere. -Morris Bloom will start a supply wagon about the 15th of this month. which will call from house to house in all

-The will of Edmund S Hunt was Illed in the prohate court this week. The will mouth -Miss Catherine Sweeney and John was drawn Nov. 15, 1906, and provides Sweeney are visiting relatives in Jamaica that in case his wife survives him, all the property is left to her. In case she does -The alarm from hox 34 last Friday not survive him there are eash gifts of Gerald Hunt, Agnes F. Hunt, Manis ffunt, and Wyndham F. T. Hunt. To two sous ill while on a visit to friends at Hough's Russell G. Hant and E. Aubrey Hunt, a Neck, was brought home this week and grandson Anbrey E. Hunt, and a grand-

Is now seriously ill with little hope of re- daughter Annie Hunt are left family heirlooms. To a son, Frederick T. Hunt, is -Patrick McGrath, an old resident of left the library. To Frederick T. Hunt East Braintree, who went on a visit to and Russell G. Hunt are left all his right his old home in Ireland a few weeks ago, and interest in the pyrotechnics and tire dropped dead from heart disease in Dublin | cracker business of Edmund S. Hunt &

Brockton, were the guests of relatives in

called on friends here on Monday.

ome on Washington street.

in Whitman last week.

-Miss Mahel Chapman, of Roslindale

with her son, George Jenkins of Whitman

ousiness meeting Wednesday evenlag.

-Miss Bertha Newcomb is ill at he

-Master Arthur White is spending the

-Miss Louise Maynard is spending the

-Mrs. Hall and children, Edith aud

-Miss Blanche and Master Joe Boyce

-Another successful field day was

ield in the field owned by Chas. Lovell in

charge of the Ladies Ald. Ice cream was

in charge of Mrs. French, Miss N. Hol-

brook, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs.

Gardner: cake, Mrs. Irwin llawes: pea-

nnts, Mrs. Chas. Lovell; fruit lemonade.

Mrs. Hall; frankfurts, rolls and coffee,

Mrs. Henry Loud During the afternoon

of Mr. 1. Hawes. Ball game het ween the

married and single men of the place was

-Master Horace Turner is ill at his

WEYMOUTH

HEIGHTS

ess trip to New York this week.

week with friends in Kennebunk, Me.

-Mr. and Mrs. Badger and Master

Hartley went to New York Wednesday on

their way to Long Branch City, N. J.

They will be greatly missed in this neigh-

-Dr. C. P. Putnam and family have

one to to their Adirondack camp for

-The W C.T.U gave a food sale which

won by the single men; score 13-8.

ome on Plcasant street.

Bicknell, last Wednesday

have been the guests of Mrs. Rober

week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

George, have returned to their home

week with friends at Sagamore Hill.

this place over Sunday.

the Great Pond. with relatives in Gloucester. LOVELL'S CORNER at Belcher's field, last Saturday, the Lake--Mr. William Holbrook and family, of sides, Stackpole, Sullivan and Thomas,

and for the All Americas, Saunders, McLeod and Grillin. This was the first of Bates by a former marriage. a series of games for the championship -Mrs. Isabelle lenkins spent Monday -Gilbert Shaw of Pond street, is enteraining his son's wife and daughter of Cal--The Ladies Aid held their monthly

-Mrs. Fannie Vining is confined to ner home on Union street with illness. -Frances Wayland, of Woonsocket, R. -Master Edward Sheldon is visiting , a former resident of the town, was lsiting friends last week.

-Miss Nellie Holhrook visited frieuds -Mrs. Hazel Bragdon of Springfield, formerly a resident of this town, is, the -Wabster Hunt, of Schnate, called on guest of Mrs. Forbes on Pleasant street. -Mr. and Mrs. Preston Shaw have reurned from a three weeks' trip to Maine. -Mrs. Lottie Tirrell of Pond street, is -Mr. Stetson and family have moved able to be about after a slight sickless. into the house owned by Chas. Lovell or -Mrs. Thomas Derhy of Central street,

s entertaining her sister, Mrs. White of -William McCauley Is enjoying his -Fred Pratt has sold his place on Oak street. Mr. Pratt has purchased a large farm in Canada, and will take up his abode there in a couple of months. -Carl O'Neil, of North Ahington, is

risiting his grandfather William Healy on -On the Pond Plain Improvement Association grounds last Saturday the Wessagussett hall team defeated the Norfolk Club team by a score of 9 to 3. After the hall game a supper was served in the Pond Plain school house. The supper was followed by dancing in the school house till 11.30. Music was furnished by C. U. Tirrell's orchestra. Refreshmeuts were ser-

various sports were participated in by ladies, girls and boys, under the direction -Rev. Ernest R. Caswell of Worcester former member of the church, preached at the Old South church last Sunday and led the Baraca Cadets in the Sunday school hour

-Edward Cafferey of Brockton, ls visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Meara on Union street.

Old South Church Notes. Rev. H. C. Alvord and, daughter Ruth

were among the passengers from Glas--Harry A. Nash went on a short busi gow by-the steamer-Grampian, --- which arrived at Montreal, Tuesday morning, -Mrs. James L. Wildes Is spending being somewhat delayed by fog. Some large lee bergs were seen. A very favor--Miss Barbara R. Rles has been visitable trip abroad is reported. iug her aunt at Wessagusset a few days. The pastor las now resumed charge of -Mrs. Julia Smith of Dorchester was

the church services, leading the prepara tory service last Thursday evsning. Ile -Howard Crocker, night gateman at | -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beane and child | will preach next Sunday morning and the Shaw street crossing, was taken sud- have returned from Norway, Me., to Mrs. officiate at the communiou service at two NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT o'clock. This becomes the practical beginning of a new year of church work -On Wednesday evening Mrs. Gilbert

> Union Church Notes. The church will open next Sunday morning for the fall and winter. A Preaching by the pastor. ililia The Sunday School will hold a short session at the close of the morning service: ...
> The communion will be observed a week

from Sunday, September 12th The Young People's meeting and the Midweek service will be held at the usual, time

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

CAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Rev. August B. Bose will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday morning.

-A short time ago a "silck" stranger made a purchase from an East Weymonth party and tendered in payment a cashier's check on a New York hank. The seller took the check and pald the difference between the purchase price and check in chowder dinner. Games of all sorts were cash. Later he discovered, through the bank, that he was the victim of a "bunco al man" .-- Moral don't cash checks for strangers.

-Mrs. Beth Colby Betts and children s spending his vacation with his sister. have returned to their home in New York after a visit with her parents. Capt. and -Miss Florence Jones, of Cohasset, is Mrs. I. N. Colhy. visiting with her cough, Miss Encia Nash,

-Miss Fannie B. Whiton was the guest vesterday of Mrs. Alden Speare at Allston." -Mrs. George M. Hoyt and Marion Mrs. E. F. Beals. have returned from their sojourn in Ver-

-H. Wilbur Dyer is on a business: trip -Mrs. W. C. Prime and family, who week have been guests of Mrs. B. S: Lovell, -Kenueth Nash has returned after a left for Yonkers, N. Y., their home on three week's stay at Opeonta, N.Y , where he has been playled base bell. Holbrook -Rev. E. L. Bradford and family returned on Tuesday from their summer home at Birch Island, N. II. celebrated the 25th anniversary of their

marrlage on Monday evening at their -Mrs. Frank C. Conant is visiting riends in Lewiston, Maine. home on Curtis avenue, They were married in 1884 by Rev. Mr. Baker of the -Mrs. Owen S. Chandler and daughter Iniversalist church. They received many lilian are speuding a few days at Mr. Chandler's early home at Wilton, N. II. peautiful presents. Among those present were the Bremen of Hose the Wey--- Mlss M. Sheehy of Broad street enmouth police, and relatives of the family. ertained a large party of friends Wed-Mr. Holbrook was presented with a big nesday evening. The guests were treated a tine unsical program and dainty lunch -Mrs. S. W. Lamson of Worcester, -A lawn festival given ip honor, of Miss as been the guest of local friends the Satherine Howard of Lewiston, Me., was held at the grounds of James Rhoades on past few days.

-Sister Rosalie (Rose Egan) has returned to the convent at Manchester, after a week's visit with her sisters. -Misses Mary and Helen Reid of Causbridge have returned home after a three week's visit with Thomas Reid and family. -The large school of smelts which has appeared down the river have been the attraction of local tishermen this week tion, part of which he is spending at and some good catches are being made. -Mrs. Edith A. Thomas of Middleboro

formerly of this place is the guest of Mrs. ing the week at Fort Point, North Wey- C. T. Carlton. -Miss Mary Fogarty, head of the clerical department at Alden, Walker & Wildes, is back to her duties after a refreshing outing at Bayside.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tirrell have completed their summer vacation, spent in New Hampshire, and arrived home last week.

-Miss Bessie Shaw has returned from -Benjamin Courtney has moved into the long line of men and women who the house he recently purchased on Park | daily come and go at the factory of Alden, Walker & Wilde and admiring the building with its new coat of paint and mammoth sign which crowns the whole. -Mrs. Caroline G., widow of the late Abraham Bates, passed away at ber home

203 Middle street last Saturday in the 84th -Warren Bates is speuding the, week | year of her age. Rev. R. H. Carey, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated at the -In a well contested game of base ball | funeral, which was held at the house on Tuesday, and he was assisted by the sides defeated the All Americas by a Hayda quartette. The barial was at Fort last Sunday. score of 6 to 4. Battery for the Lake- Hill cemetery, Hingham, and the bearers were Everett E., George L. Abbott C., and Willard Bates, four sons of Ahraham | street.

-Services will be resumed at the Cor regational church next Sunday. -Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard and Mrs Margaret Dillworth have returned from trip to Washington, D. C.

-Mrs. A. G. Tirrell gave a dinner party on Monday evening in honor of her sister Mrs E. B. Farrer of Leominster, Mass.

CARD OF THANKS. The family of the late Franklin Blanchard wish to express their thanks and sincere appreciation for the sympathy and cindness shown them in their recent sud-

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When seeking pleasure at the beach, We surely must provide, The children with some other things Besides a trolly ride.

With salt air and much exercise, The children lungry get; Their appetities must be appeased Or they'll begin to fret.

There's one thing that will satisfy The young as well as old; t is the cookies filled with fruit That Geo. L. Whiteomb sold.

They call them Hermits for a name, And they will satisfy; Don't have a picuic at the beach Unless you Hermits buy.

Hermits! Don't Forget. Hermits

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. persons interested in the estate of EDMUND S. HUNT late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Abnie M. Hint, Russell G. Hunt and Frederick T. Hunt who pray that letters testamentary may be Issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surely on their olliciat bond:

"You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of September, A. D. 1999, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why the prayer of said Libel should not be granted.

By the Court,

By the Court, cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation oneo. in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpand, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day, of August, in the

Court, this twenty-seventh day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

J. R. McCOOLE, Ass't. Register.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs. White and daughter Miss Marior White were entertained by relatives I Waltham, last week. -Howard Benson of Hingham, has

been visiting his grandma, Mrs. Sophia Beals, a few days the past week. -John Brown has been ill the past week -Mrs. George Walker entertained th Crescent whist club Monday at her sum mer home, Wessagussett, with a clam played and ali had a jolly good time. -Roy Vining went on a business tr

to New York last week -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt of Book Island, Ill., have been the recent guests of Mrs. Pratt's sister, Mrs. Heury Miller. -Miss Bertha Dunbar visited Miss Leslie Scabury in Grafton last week. -The ladies' cemelery circle will mee

next Toesday atternoon, Sept. 7. with -Mrs. Nettie Dow and family moved to Forrest Hills on Wednesday of this

-Fred French of Malden was the guest of J. P. Holkrook on his yacht Monsoon last Saturday and Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sonter of Boston were the guests of Mrs. Chas. H. Williams last-Sunday

-Mrs. John A. Holbrook entertained

Mrs. Lizzie Cushing and Mrs. James Fore of East Weymouth and Mrs. Alden Speare of Allston on Tuesday of this week. -Mrs. Martha Walker recently spen ten days with friends at Sea View. -Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cole at their home i Newton last Sunday. -Mrs. R. P. Hesse, Mary Hesse, Mrs.

Sanford Litchfield and Mrs. Johnston Kilpatrick were in the accident at the South Station last Thursday morning, but none were injured. Mrs. Litchfleld was knocked down and stepped on but escaped serious injuries. -James Eagan and family have moved

from Bridge street to Mrs. Charles Cush -- Amery Tyler is having a week's vaca--Miss Mabel Baker has returned from

a visit with relatives in Lynn.

-Miss Mary Dunn has accepted a position at the telephone office in East Wey -Miss Marion Brooks of Florence Mass., has been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. J. T. Ferris. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm Waldheim and sor of Norwood are the guests this week of

Mrs. DeWolfe. -Withur Merrow and family have moved from the tenement over Brayshaw's store, to Salem. -Miss Helen Mahoney of East Weymonth is the guest of Mrs. Elliot Toby. -Miss Rita Page starts in school next Monday at Bridgewater Normal.

-Mrs. Oliver and son Roland of Wake field have returned home having spent : week with Mrs. Oliver's daughter, Mrs -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billings of Brockton, were the guests of Mrs. W. B. Dasha -Mrs. Ann M. Burgess is now with her

daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Speare on Pearl

-Mrs. Maria Burrell, Ilarold an Gladys Burrell of Whitman are at Great Hill Beach for two weeks. -Edward C. Cully is enjoying an

nual vacation of two weeks. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Nisbet are et joying a trip to Canada. -Dr. Ralph Bicknell and family Swampscott are the guests this week of Mrs. E. F. Beals. -Miss Muriel Warner of Wollaston has heen the guest of Miss Marion Fisher the

-Mrs. Melvina Chipp spent the week end with relatives in Lynn. -Miss Ida Algiers is on the sick list. -The vacation season has ended at th Pilgrim church and services will be resumed next Sunday with preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. UPERIOR COURT. To the Honorable the Justices of the Superio Court, to be holden at Dedham, within and for th County of Norfolk: Respectfully libels and represents Annie Sara Comerov of Weymouth in said County, that s was lawfully married to Herbie L. I'omeroy so times called Herbert L. Pomeroy now of parts ur known to your libellant, at Weymouth o

twelfth day of June, A. D. 1908, and th wards your libellant and the said Herbi Pomeroy, sometimes called Herbert L. Pon never lived together as husband and wife in Commonwealth; that your libellant has alway been faithful to her marriage vows and obligation but the said Herbie L. Pomeroy, sometimes calle Herbert L. Pomeroy being wholly regardless of the same at Weymouth on Friday, the twelfth day of June, A. 11. 1908, deserted your libellant and ever since has continued such desertion without reason or cause, and since the marriage ceremonies wer performed your libellant and libellee have neve lived together; that on the day succeeding th marriage ceremonies, to wit, on the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1908, a child was born to them; that

your libellant has always lived in Weymouth afore said, that your libellee has refused to live with her and that he utterly deserted her, and being o sufficient ability did then grossly, wantonly an cruelly refuse and neglect and ever since to the dat hereof has so refused and neglected to provide a suitable maintenance for her. Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed be tween your libellant and the said Herbie I. Pomeroy, sometimes called Herbert L. Pomer that your libellant may be allowed to resume he maiden name of Annie Sarah Bowker; and tor sucl other orders and decrees as to your Honors sha

seem meet, and as justice may require.

Dated the sixteenth day of August, A. D. 1909 ANNIE SARAH POMEROY

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. SUPERIOR COURT On the foregoing Libel, it is ordered that the Libellant give notice to the said Herbie L. Pomeroy

(alias Herbert) Libeliee to appear before the Justices of this Court, to be holden at Dedham, within and for said County, on the first Monday of Libel, and of this order thereon, to be pub once in a week for three successive weeks, in th Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at We-mouth in the County of Norlolk, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the first Monda of October next, and further, by sending through

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THE COMING OUT

thick and fast. He shook his curls, ne

smiled and went easily through the

seven motions for acquiring grace in yonr own room before an open wludow ten minutes each day. He danced like

a fann, he introduced manner and style and atmosphere, his words came,

trippingly upon his tongue, and-he

waltzed twice in succession with the paper box girl that Dempsey Donovan

Trempsey was the leader of the as-

sociation. He wore a dress suit and

could chin the bar twice with one

hand. He was one of "Blg Mike"

O'Sullivan's lientenants and was never

troulded by trouble. No cop dared to

arrest him. Whenever he broke a

pusheart man's head or shot a mem-

ber'of the Heinrich B. Sweeney Out-

ing and Literary association in the

kneerap an officer would drop around

"The capin id like to see ye a few

minutes round to the office whiln ye

But there would be sundry gentle-

men there with large gold fole chains

and black eigars, and somehody would

tell a fining story, and then Dempsey

would go back and work half an hour

with the slx pound dumbbells. So do

ing a tight rope act on a wire stretched

neross Niagara was a safe terpsich-

waltzing twice with Dempsey Dono-

van's paper bex glrl. At 10 o'clock the

jolly round face of "Blg Mlke" O'Sulli-

van show at the door for five minutes

upon the scene. He always looked in

for tive minutes, smiled at the girls

Dempsey Donovan was at his elbow

instantly, talking rapidly. "Blg Mike"

looked carefully at the dancers, smiled,

The music stopped. The dancers seat-

tered to the chairs along the walls.

Terry O'Sullivan, with his entrancing

bow, relinquished a pretty glrl ln blue

to her partner and started back to find

Some time instinct that Rome mus-

have bequeathed to us caused nearly

every one to turn and look at them

There was a subtle feeling that two

gladiators had met lu the arena. Two

or three Give and Takes with tight

"One moment, Mr. O'Sullivan," said

Dempsey. "I hope you're enjoying

yourself. Where did you say you

The two gladiators were well match

ed. Dempsey had perhaps ten pounds

of weight to give away. The tr'Sulli-

van had breadth with quickness

Dempsey had a glacial eye, a dominat

ing sllt of a month, an Imlestructible

jaw, a complexion like a belle's and

the coolness of a champlon. The visitor

showed more fire in his contempt and

less control over his consplenous sneer.

when the rocks were molten. The

"I live on Grand," said O'Sullivan

"You say your name's O'Sullivan,"

"Lots of things he never saw," said

"As a rule," went on Dempsey, luis-

Lily sweet, "O'Sullivans in this dis-

trict know one another. You escorted

want a chance to make good. It

yon've got a family tree let's see a

one of our lady members here, and we

"Suppose you mind your own busi-

Dempsey's eye brightened. He held

"I've got it now," he said cordial-

. "It was just a little mistake. You

in't ne O'Sullivan. You are a ring

alled monkey. Excuse us for not rec-

up an inspired foretinger as though a

brilliant idea had struck him.

less," suggested O'Sullivan blandly.

he went on, "Well, Big Mike' says he

insoleutly, "and no trouble to find me

at home. Where do you live?"

Dempsey ignored the question.

tine only must survive.

never saw von before."

the favorite of the hop.

Maggie. Dempsey Intercepted Iilm In

shook his head and departed.

the inliddle of the floor.

coat sleeves drew nearer.

lived?"

and handed out perfectes to the boys.

orem performance compared with

have time, Dempsey, me boy."

wought.

How a Whilom Wallflower Blossomed Into a Belle.

By O. HENRY. property at the 18 Merthan, Ibdogs & Every Saturday night the Clove Leaf Social Cub gave a hop in the hall

of the Glycarol Take Athletle associa tion on the east side. In order to at tond one of these dances you must be a member of the Give and Take, or It you belong to the division that starts off with the right foot in waltzing you must work by Blinegold's paper box factory Still, any Flover Leaf was ion outsider to a single dance. But mostly each Give and Take brought the paper box girl that he affected. and few strangers could boast of hav-Ing shaken a foot at the regular hops. Maggle Toole on account of her dull eyes, broad mouth and left handed style of foot work in the two-step i

went to the dances with Anna McCar-



gie worked side by sole in the factory and were the greatest climins ever. They were enemies by the law written . Arma always made limmy limm take her by Maggie's house every Sat- | were each too splendld, too mighty, to urday night so that her friend could incomparable, to divide pre-eminence. go to the dame with them. The Give and Take Athlethe associa tion lived up to its name. The hall of the association in Orchard street was titted out with muscle making in ventions. With the thers thus build ed up, the members were would to en gage the police and rival social and athletic organizations lu joyons cor but Between these more serious of with the paper box factory girls came

the elect that tiptoed methodark back stairway you might see as neat and few historical O'Sullivan buds come satistying a little welterweight affair out on It. Or do you want us to dig to a turish as ever happened inside the It out of you by the roots?" Inchery closed at 3 p in. On one such afternoon Vinia and Maggie walked homeward tegether. At Mag gie's door Anna said, as usual, "Be ready at 7 sharp, Mag, and Jimmy and me 'Il come by for you. But what was this? Instead the suspensive humble and grateful were to be perceived a high poishead, a jordeful daughing at the co-

up to date dresser.

At \$30 Miss Toole swept into the

"Oh, gee," eried Anna, "Mag ain't

made a hit ch, no' Swel fellow?

"Ge as far as you like," said din

my, with sardpaper in his voice. "Cop-

him out if you want him. These new

guys always win out with the push.

Don't mind me. He don't squeeze a!

"Shut up, Jimmy You know what I

mean. I'm g'ad for Mag. First fellow

Acress the foor Maggie spiled like :

coquettish varilat convoyed by a statel

erniser. And army her companion jus-

thied the encomiums of the faithful

elum. He stood two luches taller than

the average Give and Take athlete; his

dark hair curled; Lis eyes and his

teeth tlashed whenever he bestowed

his frequent suilles. The young men of

ments in hand to hand condicts and its

preservation from the legal duress that

constantly memoced it. They viewed,

then, the genutlexions and alluring

poses of this visitor with their chins

"A friend of mine, Mr. Terry O'Sul-

livan," was Maggio's formula of intro-

duction. She led him around the room.

presenting him to each new arriving

Clover Leaf Almost was she pretty

low, with the unique luminosity in

her eyes that comes to a girl with her

first suitor and a kitten with its first

"Maggie Toole's got a fellow at last."

the paper box girls. "Pipe Mag's floor-

walker." Thus the Give and Takes

Usually at the weekly hops Maggie

expressed their indifferent contempt.

kept a spot on the wall warm with her

back. She felt and showed so much

grathtude whenever a self sacrificing

partner livited her to a dance that

his pleasure was cheapened and di-

But rouight the jumpkin had turned !

was a victorious Prince Charming, and

Maggle Toole winged her first lutter-

The girls besieged her for lutroduc-

tlous to her fellow. The Clover Leaf

young men, after two years of blind-

ness, suddealy perceived charms in

Miss Toole. They tlexed their com-

spoke her for a dance.

pelling muscles before ber and be-

Thus she scored, but to Terry O'Sul-

at a new angle.

minished.

tly illght.

she ever had on, here they come."

The limes, I guess Hull."

hall with her escort Quickly her tri

implant eye discovered her chum in

der the wing of her taithfu' Jimmy.

Well, I guess' Style? Look at 'mm.'

guizing you at first." O'Sullivan's eye flashed. He made a quick movement, but Andy Geoglian was ready and caught his arm. Dempsey nodded at Andy and Wilners of a broad mouth and almost sparkle in the dull brown eye. llam McMahan, the secretary of the "Thanks Anna," said Maggie, "br club, and walked rapidly toward a door at the rear of the hall. Two other to get your furniyou and Junuay accelest bother tonight Two a gentlem in triend that's comit members of the Give and Take ass around to escent me to the hop. intion swiftly joined the little group. The comely Anna pointed upon b Terry O'Sullivan was now in the hands friend, shook for, chided and b of the loard of rules and social ref sought her Maggie Tools catcherees. They spoke to him briefly and tellow plant, dear, loyal, mustira softly and conducted him out through tive Maggie, so sweet as a chum, : the same door at the rear. unsonght for a twestep of a mounti lonch in the latte park! How was it When did it happen? Who was it? "You'll see tonight," said Maggi thished with the wine of the tir grapes she had gathered in Cupid vineyard, "He's swell all right. He'

This movement on the part of the Clover Leaf members requires a word of elucidation. Back of the association hall was a smaller room rented by the club. In this room personal difticulties that arose on the ballroom tloor were settled, man to man, with two inches taller than Jimmy and at the weapons of nature, under the supervision of the board. No lady could Anna and Jimmy were among th say that she had witnessed a tight at first Clover Leafs to arrive that ever a Clover Leaf hop in several years. lng. Anna's eyes were brightly tixed lts gentlemen members guaranteed men the door of the ball to catch the first glimpse of her friend's "catch."

So easily and smoothly had Dempsey and the board done their prellminary work that many in the hall had not no ticed the checking of the fascinating orSullivan's social trlumph. Among these was Maggie. She looked about for her escort.

"Smoke up!" said Rose Cassidy. "Wasu't you on? Demps Donovan picked a scrap with your Lizzie boy. and they've waltzed out to the slaughter room with hlm. How's my halr look done up this way, Mag?" Maggie laid a hand on the bosom

of her cheesecloth waist. "Gone to fight with Dempsey!" she said breathlessly. "They've got to be stopped. Dempsey Donovan can't tight him. Why, he'll-he'll kill hlm!" "Ah, what do you care?" said Bosa "Don't some of 'em fight every hop?" But Maggie was off, darting he zigzag way through the maze of dan cers. She burst through the rear door into the dark hall and then threw her solid shoulder agalust the door of the the Clover Leaf club pinned not their room of single combat. It gave way. falth to the graces of person as much and in the instant that she entered her and in t ing about with open watches; Demp sey Donovan in his shirt sleeves daneing, light footed, with the wary grace of the modern pugilist within easy reach of his adversary; Terry O'Sullivau standing with arms folded and a nunrderous look lu lils dark eyes. And without slacking the speed of her entrance she leaped forward with scream-leaped in time to catch and

hang upon the arm of O'Sullivan that was suddenly uplifted and to whisk from it the long, bright stiletto that he had drawn from his bosom. The knife fell and rang upon the floor. Cold steel drawn lu the rooms was the word that went around among of the Give and Take association Such a thing had never happened be fore. Every one stood motionless for a minute. Andy Geoghan kicked the stlletto with the toe of his shoe curiously, like an antiquarian who has come upon some ancient weapon unknown to his learning. And then O'Sullivan hissed some-

flring unlutelligible between hls teeth. Derupsey and the board exchanged looks. And then Dempsey looked at to a coach and six. Terry O'Sullivan | O'Sullivan without anger, as one looks at a stray dog, and nodded his head in the direction of the door. "The lack stairs, Giuseppi," he said briefly. "Somebody 'll pitch your hat

down after you." Maggie walked up to Dempsey Donovan. There was a brilliant spot of red in her cheeks, down which slow tears were running. But she looked 37 Washington Sq., Weymouth. him bravely in the eye. "I knew It, Dempsey," she said as Hvan the honors of the evening fell her eves grew dull even in their tears.



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dione message to go down to Tam-

And then he turned back to Maggie.

It was remarkable how quickly Mag-

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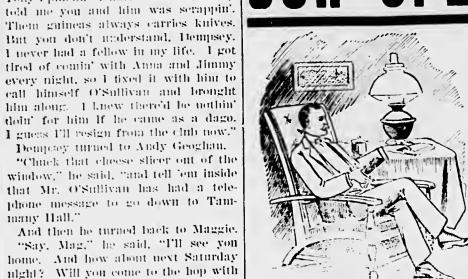
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McBride, who was there, refused to receive It. "Tell the captain of your frigate that I desire that the men who took It

they found it and apologize." "Rack to the ship went the men lā incl.: 29 rods, more or less. Tax for with the coat of arms and reported. The captain ordered the young men to Taxed to Ronald McAlister, lots 437 to go ashore, take the coat of arms to the

Taxed to Fred Bacon, lots 485 and 486 "It was doubtless a bitter pill, and 1 rods, more or less. Tax for 1907, 57 the young midshipmen had to stand the badinage of their comrades. The Taxed to Margaret Duggan, lots 580 two went ashore, ready to comply, \$1, 500; 17 rods, more or less. Tax for and took the coat of arms to the consulate. The American minister had not put himself out to keep the mat-Taxed to James II. Dennis, lots 146 ter quiet, and as a fact the public was 47, 148, 149, Electric Grove so-called, off well posted, and the consulate was Injon street: 33 rods, more or less. Tax surrounded by a crowd of Americans,

> "The minister had a strong sense of humor and determined to get all there was in it. He preserved his digulty as best he could as he received the young The midshipmen then took the roat of arms from the back and amid the cheers of the crowd climbed to the front of the building and placed It In position, then hurried down, followed

Delight of Varied Labor.



By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Mary E. Vinton to the Weymouth Savings Bank, dated April 1, 1897, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book 783, page 368, for breach in the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on Salurday, the eleventh day of September, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises, all and singular the premises described and conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, containing three-fourths of an acre, more or less, situated in said Weymouth, and bounded and described as follows, viz.:-Westerly by Front Street; Northerly by Congress Street; Southerly by land formerly of Prince L. Thayer, and Easterly

May 1st, 1896, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 760, Fol. 28. Said premises are sold subject to all unpaid taxes.
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THE MISSING COAT OF ARMS. Belonged to the American Consulate

came into port. The sailors and mldshipmen were given liberty, and, as often happens, some of them had hilarious times. Among the then mid-Reresford, who, like all midshlpmen ln july time. Walking down the street. they did not fail to mitice that Yankee coat of arms, and as Beresford was collecting brle-a-brac and curiositles it occurred to him and Gordon that this would be a tine addition to their collection, a trophy worth having. So they selected a time when the minister was away and the office closed, presimilably at night, and took down the coat of arms, hired a native vehil-

ter came down to the office his ussist-

"'What do you mean?' usked his

"'Not exactly," said the other. 'It's just disappeared." "The minister walked out into the street and looked up. The cont of

"The captain now began an investigation, and the culprits owned up and took the coat of arms on deck, when It was promptly sent ashore and re-

down bring it lack, place it where The following lots in Cedar Park as per

> consulate, replace it as they found it and apologize to the minister.

natives and others, all laughing at the predicament of the young midship men and listened to their apologies.

In New York Evening Post None Inn the fully occupied can appreciate the denghi of suspended or. rather, of varied laber. It is toil that Freates holidays. There is no royal road-yes, that is the royal road to them. Life cannot be made up of

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ing, East Weymouth, in said Weymouth,

SUNSHINE PARK. The following lots in Sunshine Park as

Tax for 1907, 57 cents. WESTWOOD GROVE The following lots at Westwood Grove -ralled, on Washington street. Taxed to Emily L. Musgrave, lots 229 and 230; 22 rods, more or less. Tax for Taxed to Martin Witte, house and lots 221, 222, 223; 20 rods, more or less. Tax

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South Weymouth, plan drawn by A. L.

The following lots at Forest Park,

Taxed to Timothy Coffey, lots 228, 229

230; 21 rods, more or less. Tax for 1907

COTTAGE PARK.

CEDAR PARK.

Taxed to Minas Koosamian, lots 311 to

ELECTRIC GROVE.

PINE GROVE PARK.

The following lots in Pine Grove Park,

it South Weymouth, as surveyed by A. L.

Taxed to William Kirby, lots 302 and

303: 11 rods, more or less. Tax for 1907.

Taxed to Dimean Susbury, lots 519 to

524 incl.; and 533 to 538 incl.; 56 rods,

Taxed to Margaret Duggan, lots 154,

58, 159; 16 rods, more or less. Tax for

Taxed to Charles J. Martell, store, 198

Washington street, lot 6 rods, more or

Taxed to Jeremiah Quinn, house and

shed, son Pleasant street, lot 80 rods.

nore or less. Also house, barn and poul-

ry house, 821 Pleasant street, lot 80 rods,

Taxed to Bridget H. Harris, off Union

street, house and lots 165 to 168 incl., 242

to 219 incl., 317 to 352 incl, Pine Grove

Taxed to Lottie S. Barnard, house and

arn, 350 Commercial street, lot I acre

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southerly by land of John Shea, and east-

erly by land of heirs of William E

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Elliot, and recorded at Dedham.

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1907, \$1-15.

ictually succeeded in getting it abourd The following lots in Weymouth Park without any of the ranking officers as per plan of Frank A. Tracy, recorded knowing anything about It. Taxed to Hannah M. Pfister, lots 164 and 165; 14 rods, more or less Tax for unt said 1907, 80 cents Taxed to George N. Johnson, lots 26 to

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It had taken wings and flown away. Exactly what the minister said has "It so happened that Beresford had given the carriage driver an extra fare Taxed to Oscar F. Anderson, lots 16 to

I rods, more or less. Tax for 1907, 57 Taxed to William H. Hamilton, lots 116, 17, 118; 17 rods, more or less. Tax for Taxed to Manson W. and Albion B

by laughter and cheers," C. F. Holder

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GATHERED UP. Political Calender.

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A man need only to correct himself with the same rigor he reprehends others and excuse others with the same indulzence that he shows to himself.

A country convert, full of zeal, in his ilrst prayer meeting remarks, offered himself for service. "I am ready to do anything the Lord siks of me," said he, "so ong as it's honorable."

One young man said to another, "It is a long way from this world to the next." "Oh never you mind, my dear fellow, said the other; "you'll have it all down

"Although he goes to the club every night, he's always happy when it's time to go home.' "In other words, he doesn't go home till he's happy. Is that it?"-Exchange.

He-"Some girls are aufully conceited." He-"They'll brag about making a fool of a man that was never anything else." -Detroit Free Press.

Remember, Massachusetts is one of the great states of the Union. Eighth in population, and far more, far higher than eighth in her influence on the course of popular and political thought in the country, we cannot afford to send; out to the world the statement that Massachusetts condemns in any way the Republican administration, which she so largely helped to put in power.

When Bolingbroke, who was at Aix-la-Chapelle during the treaty of peace at that place, at which time his attainder was not removed, was asked by an impertinent Frenchman whether he came there in any public character, his lordship answered: "Not at all, I came like a French minister, with no character at all.

HE DEEW THE LINE. "I suppose, doctor," inquired a visitor a large proportion of ills of your patient: are Imaginary?' "Yes, sir, quite a large proportion."

"And your treatment in such cases, appose, is imaginary pills?" "Well, I suppose you might call it that" "Then, of course, for treating imaginary ills with imaginary pills, you send in imaginary bills? Oh, my dear sir, nothing of the kind There's nothing imaginary about the bills I have to draw the line somewhere.

Stray Stories. THE LIMIT REACHED. Banker-Excuse me, meighbor, but ev ery morning on your way to the train you walk across my lawn. Potts-I know it isn't right. I'm awfolly sorry, but I can't help it. I have only just time to catch the train. There's the lawn and the temptation and I'd be way myself. I've got a shotgan, and

when I sit at the window and see you sprinting it brings on my hunting fever. I've stood it so far-but tomorrow I shan't answer for myself." SUBDUED SABBATH BREAKING. Of Sahbath breaking north of the Tweed there is the story of the Scot and his wheelharrow, which has been fathered upon Sir Archibald Geikie. Donald was hammering away at the bottom of his

garden when his wife came to the door. "Mon", she said, "ye're making much clatter. What will the nechours say?" "Drat the ncehours", said the busy one, I mann get ma' barra mendit." "Oh, but Donal," it's vera wrang to work on Sawbath," expostnlated the good wife; "ye ought to use screws."- San Francisco Argonant.

A SCOTCH FARM. A farmer living in a wet and late disrict in the east of Scotland found times and seasons so much against him that he decided not to renew his lease. Meeting his landlord the other day he said:-"I can mak' nothin o' sic wat and sor land, and I'm no going on wi' it or I'll be

"Well, John, take time to think o't," aid the landlord; "no doubt we'll be able to come to terms. I might let you lave the farm at a reduction on the acre." "Ah, laird," replied the farmer, "your land should be let by the gallon, no the scre?"-Tit-Bits.

The Fool and the Auto.

If a man should put rubber tires on the theels of a locomotive and drive the same at express speed, or anywhere near it, over an ordinary wagon road, he would be pronounced a suicidal hinatic, says an exchange. Yet this is exactly what men, resumably of sound mind, are doing evry day with their motor cars. An antopobile is practically a lonnametive, and ike the latter, it can be driven with safety, at any speed faster than a jog trot, only on a specially prepared track, free from obstructions that might derail it, ditch it or cause it to collide with rocks, telegraph poles and other things by the roadside. An elaborate system of signals is required to prevent collisions between locomotives on the rails, but our road locomotives zig-zag over uneven and treacherous roadbeds, turn "hairpin" curves on steep grades and take a hundred other chances that would make a railroad engineer's hair to stand on end. The daily bulletln of antomobile fatalities ought to bring the conviction that eemmon roads are not built for running locomotives at even the lowest speed now anthorized by law, and that the regulation of automobiles need to be made stricter and unflinchingly enforced, rather than liberalized.—St. Louis Globe Demo-

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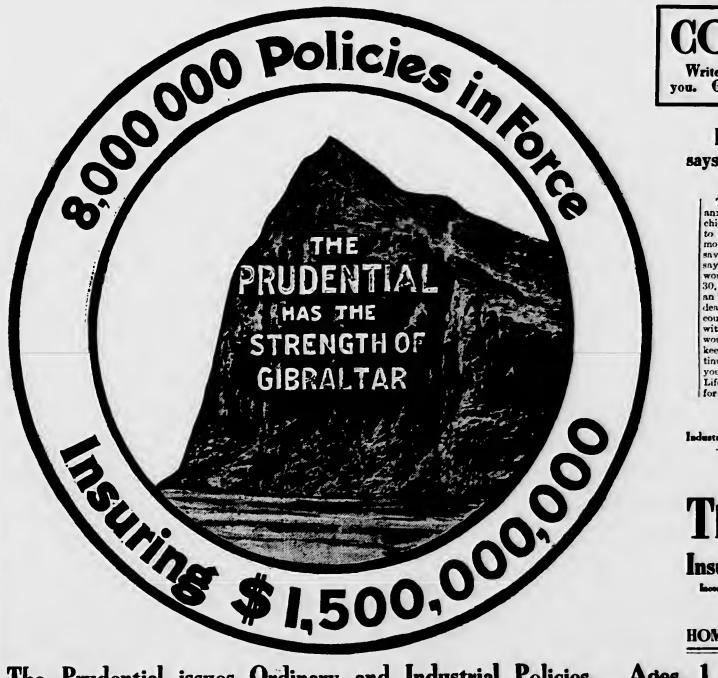


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The end has come to Harriman, the great railroad magnate, but he leaves an enduring monument to enterprise and skill At thirteen years of age, poor and unaided, with but two years of schooling, Tomney G., hig (Joseph Frank) 2 2 2 he faced the battle of life and came off

Concy Elcho, bg (41. A. Morton) There is no question but that both Penry and Cook have come nearer placing the stars and stripes at the north pole than has ever been done before and the plty is that they could not have got together and saved much of the blckering now going on in regard to it.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The opening of another year at the High | John J., blg (A. J. Hanley) School shows a somewhat smaller enroll- William L, chg (B. W. Shaw) ment than last year.

The seniors number forty-nine, the unitors slaty-seven, the sophomores sixtyone, the freshmen one hundred and nine, making a total of two hundred and eightyeight pupils

The junior and senior classes are the largest on record, the freshman and sophomore classes being somewhat smaller than

Several scholars from other High schools have entered this year: Harold Williams from Middleboro entered the senior class, Elsle Taylor from Philadelphin the junior class, Elsle Holmes and Wellington Holmes from Adrian, Michlgan, the sophomore class

The rorps of tenchers and their departments are as follows Mr Sampson, prin-Lath; Miss Sheeley of Room 6, English and German, Miss Wentworth of Room 8 freshman algebra, physiology and botuny; Miss Chapman of Room 4, the Commerclal comses; Miss Smith of Room : Latin, Greek lastory and freshman Com-Roman lilstory and English; Miss Hoyt of Room 3, who is taking Miss Shaw's place, the French classes Chardenal's new French Grammar will be used in place of

Ward Humphrey and Richard Cutter, both of the class of '09, have returned to take post graduate courses. HAWKES TO

Light Artillery Reunion.

The Soth annual rennion of the 16th Mass Light Artillery was held at the United States hotel, Boston, on Labor Hay, Sept. 6. The following officers were elected: Ollver Houghton, pres. Samuel N. Bushee, vice-pres.: Rey, Wm. 11 Walbridge, chaplain; Geo K. Walton; sec'v and treas : executive committeeother Houghton, Wm. H. Walbridge, Melzer W. Allen, George W. Bullard, Sldney E. Colliurn, Geo K. Walton, Mar-

D. R. Outing.

Abignil Smith Chapter and friends dined at l'emberton Inn. Saturday the fourth Instant. The menn was excellent and the weather superb. A good time.

Gas Light and Power Hearing. The state board of Gas and Electri

Light Commissioners gave a hearing Wednesday, In Boston, on the petition of the Plymouth County Gas and Power Coof which Patrick J. Nevins is president The petition asks for anthority to issue pared for the Canens to be held Sept. 21 The hearing was postponed to Sept. 27 in | mittee in place of Wm Tobin, deceased order to give the petitioners a further opportunity to submit data. Quite a number from here attended.

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Lyndburst, bg (A. Chadbourne)

"ampwood, blg (A S. Marsh)

Roy K., bg (G. W. Young)

Judge, bg (11. A. Baker)

Queen Lll, lim (W. II, Foss)

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Mand Miller, brm (L. Lohnes)

Firebng, blin (1. Commings)

Silver King, chg (W. Gilligan)

Dolly Lincoln, bm (A. F. Clapp)

Fanchon, bg (J. M. Benson)

Thme 1:15, 1:16\(\frac{1}{4}\), 1:16\(\frac{1}{4}\).

Aquilline, hg (D. F. Daley)

Time 2 .324, 2 :30.

Rex, bg (J. A. Neal)

Time 1.12, 1:104

Kent, chg (M. Abrams)

Time 1:16, 1.14.

Rex, bg (A. A. Neal)

Time 1:111

Tline 1 :201.

Time 1:124, 1:12, 1:124.

Oswego Boy, bg (D. F. Bates)

Budweiser, bg (J. W. Llumehau)

Starling, blin (S. A. Litchtfeld)

Andge, bg (II. A. Baker)

Time t:13, 1:114.

Time 1:10, 1:05%.

Time 1:17, 1:171, 1:16.

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Class D. Trotting.

Class 1. Trotting.

Class K. Mixed.

Class J. Mixed.

Class C. Trotting. Mile Heats.

Class F. Pacing.

Class G. Mixed.

Class II. Mixed.

Class M. Pacing. Exhibition

Class N. Trotting. Exhibition.

Class L. Pacing

Class A. Trotting.

The Club has decided to continue the

Saturday matinees and some good classes

The Little Boy's Nightmare.

had a mwful dream las' night; I drempt

'ome runnin' after me an' give a nawful

An' then it stopped an' yelled at me: "You

drempt the schoolhouse glared at me;

An' that it rolled its window eyes ar

gnashed its big door teeth

nn' wobbled underneath

But you can't get nway.

von know some day.

ont of all the books

bloodthirsty looks-

An' come a-runnin' after

tered far an' near.

schoolhouse door

find that G. C. D:

extremely queer.

school some day.

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looked about th' same

An' kept a singin' all th'

they made 4.

- I was here.

learn to spell us right.

I's in slight

have you back inside o' me

' that the big doors was a mouth of

shook its front-stair chin that swing

corowled. "All right for you, my boy

An' all the words in all the world jumpe

All of them had their letters wrong, which

The big five syllabul ones, too, was scat

An' all of them kept chatterin' as long a

You got to come back to the school an

An' then a lot of 2-and 2's come from th

An' Long Division hobbled up an' made

An' some one kept a-cryin': "Can't you

Th' jaggerphy jumped up at me and scared

By tellin' me to bound the lands an' never

So I woke up an' pinched myself to see i

But all to-day I've gone around an' fel

I walked a-past th' schoolhouse an'

But something somewhere muttered, at

Aw, what's the good of havin' any old vs

It spoils it all to know yon've got to got

Republican Town Committee.

The Republican Town Committee held

well attended meeting last night and pre

J. Walter Cronin was placed on the com-

Bean's Rheumatte Pills for Rheumatis

I thought it called my name.

imade them look real oncer.

its windows looked like eyes

But I'll be comin' after you another day

An' that it chased me through the

think you're mighty slick!

an' out perost th' crick.

most tremendus size.

are arranged for to-morrow afternoon

India Panis, bg (Geo. A. French)

Altro L , blg (H. C. Thayer)

th' schoolhouse bell

fore long.

pnother song.

Sunderland Klng, bg(G.O. Rogers) 1 3

Budwelser, bg (J. W. Linnelan)

Mollie Pitcher, bm (J. B. Reed) 1 2

Monday was a gala day at the Fair Grounds. Thousands of people, with a Team large representation of the fair sex, gathered to witness the races, and following are the classes and results :--Class B. Trotting Mile Heats.

Quincy King Bruce, clig (B. C. Wilder) 2 1 2 2 the hagne.

Starling, blm (S. A. Litchfield) 4 1 live games.

Deweys 10, Stoughton 1. 123456789

Deweys 7, Quincy 5. In a sec-saw game Dewey beat ont Quiney at Garifeld l'ark last Monday morning by the score of 7 to 5. Adams who pitched for the Dewcys at the beginning of the season was in the Deweys linenp again, and was hit hard, Thompson was obliged to come to the rescue at the end of the ninth with the bases full and two out he easily retired Lonergau,

summary: 193456789 lnnings 1 0 1 0 3 0 2 0 --- 7 Deweys 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1-5 Quincy

The Deweys kept up their winning the Labor Union pienie at Ridge Hill effective means of destroying weeds, espegrove last Monday afternoon. The clally the perennials which are propagated Deweys batted Martin ont of the box in from roots that winter in the soil rather the sixth and Tift, the old Brown pitcher than from seeds. replaced him who was also hit hard. The game was called during the last half of the ninth by Umpire NeLanghlin, as it 1 ball The summary :

Dewers Rockland

The Small Foes Are the Most Deadly and Destructive. In one of Herbert Wells' brilliant stories the terribly scientific and practically invincible Martians who have invaded the earth-and conquered Enghand are stopped in the midst of their attacks of interoscopic foes. Infinitely small organisms, germs of diseases to which man has become in some degree Immune, slay the wonderful warriors of a planet never invaded by these earth foes. What the greatest when I do I think that you will sing battleships and the heaviest guns eould not do the unseen and unknown living seeds of death accomplish. More clearly every day the world

of mankind the most deadly and destructive foes are extremely small. All of the fierce mammals and poisonous serpents of Africa do not kill as many human beings in ten years as the tsetse fly slays in one. The tigers and cobras of India kill their thousands every year, but the rats which sprend the germs of the bubonic plague destroy their tens of thousands. In this country the common housefly undoubtedly causes more dentlis than all the venomous snakes, wild beasts, mad dogs, rnnaway horses and ill tempered bulls ten times over. The ac-

MAN AND MONKEY.

Difference Between the Human Animal Method of Thought. The difference between the anima and the human idea of what constl tutes "knowing" comes out nicely in a piece of work done at Clark university-A. J. Klimman's study of rhesus monkeys, the Bandur-log of the "Jungle Book.

The monkey, following the usuni procedure, learned to get his food from a hox, the lid of which fastened with a key. The key, however, could not be withdrawn from the dock. After the monkey had become familiar with the device and could operate it as readily as a man could do the experlmenter took the key out of the lock and laid it on the floor in front of the box. The monkey picked up the key, played with it, but made no attempt to use it. Then the experimenter took up the key, and, tifty times in succession, with the monkey two feet away watching every motion, he unlocked the box. The monkey would have starved before he imitated that simple act. He had fearned to open' the box by making certain movements: He had no idea of the key as un instrument in the process. We sometimes think instruments and means and causes 'The animal thinks largely motlons.-E. T. Bronston in Mc-

CARD OF THANKS. Helen McCarthy wishes to thank the CALLAT NADELL'S people of Weymouth who have helped her with a valuable gift. The kindness and sympathy of friends will not be for-

CARD OF THANKS.

Chiro's Magavine

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The Deweys have regained the lead in the race for the penuaut in the Old Colony League, and If they defeat Stoughton Saturday they will he the champions of

The Deweys defeated Stoughton Satnrilay 10 to 1. Quincy, Monday morning 7 to 5, and Rockland, Labor Day afternoon 9 to 5, thus winning three consecu-

The Deweys batted Howard, Stoughton's Sonthpaw, all over the lot last Satnrday afternoon at Garfield Park and defeated Stoughton 10 to 1. The summary 4 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 3-10 Dewers 0000000001-1 Stanghton

2 2 closing the game with a victory. The

Deweys 9, Rockland 5.,

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MAN'S ENEMIES.

understands that in the life and affairs

tunl proportion is probably much higher than ten to one.-Cleveland Leader.

> ground oats. largest return from the soil. That is essential, but it is also essential that he should know how to market his crops as the farmer halfway, and so far as possimonth of the other. The east of living

vator.

A method that has for the past few years been used with considerable success | college, surged into David's heart. for eausing fowls to pass through the "If she loves me," he said simply, sists in withholding part of the fow food for about two weeks, which stops egg production and reduces the flesh of the fowls, and then feeding heavily on ration spitable for the formation of the feathers and general upbuilding of the system .- Farmers' Home Journal.

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It Was Ended. By TEMPLE BAILEY.

Copyright, 1909, by Associated Lilerary It was their first summer out of co lege, and they had always been chums. But now a girl had come between

rington had sald when Royai had told him. "I love her, and i'm not going

BUST OF ROBERT E. PEARY BY WILLIAM ODDWAY PARTRIDGE AND THE SHIP

ON THE FARM.

Oats make an excellent food for the poultry, providing they are of the right kind. The long, slim oak, with plenty of husk or hull is poor food for anything, but the plump, meaty oat is a good feed for all stock, including poultry.

It has been demonstrated again and streak and defeated Rockland 9 to 5, at again that early fall plowing is a most

There are less apples raised in the United States today than there were Ilfwas too dark for the players to see the teen years ago, and we are exporting more of them. In 1895, we produced 60,-000,000 barrels, and in 1908, 23,000,000 barrels of apples. In 1902, we exported 1 0 0 2 1 4 1 0 0-9 2,800,000 husbels of apples: in 1907. 7,900,000 bushels.

> Tests at the experiment stations show that nitrate of soda is superior to both barnyard manure and mineral fertilizers for forcing the growth of tomatoes, and that nitrate of soda is only slightly less elfective than the complete fertilizers. These results, however, do not apply in the case of poor soils or upon heavy

To Insure a crop of large eggs the raiser must select each fall the hens that lay the desired size and it is these birds only that ylctorles and atterly destroyed by the that do not measure up to the standard being disposed of. Size and color of eggs is simply a matter of selection through several generations and the trait will become ilrmly established along the desired lines.

Spring setting of grapes is usually advised for the amateur. White this may be true in north central latitudes, good results may be obtained by setting any time when the soil is in proper condition and the vines are dormant. Fall planting has the advantage that it can be done at a time when there is not a rush of work on the farm and the job will be more earefully done. It also gives the soil time to settle, so that the plants will not suffer from a lack of moisture, as they are liable to do if planted in the spring.

It can not be that the butter fat in milk obtained from the fat stored in the tissues of the eow, otherwise the animal would soon become emaciated Cows obtain the butter fat in milk from the food they eat and digest, and not from the reserve or accumulation of fat lu their bodies. Reason as well as observation teaches that cows extract butter fat from the food they consume and digest, and to produce a large percentage of eream the rations of the cow should be rich in the elements of nitrogen and earbobydrates, which are found in linseed meal, puddings, bran, corn meal and

It behooves the farmer to do something nore than adopt the means of getting the well as to grow them. The consumer must likewise study the means of meeting ble, help to abolish all unnecessary imped-States that a study of the means of reducing it is the most important and engrossing problem that confronts the nation. -I'hiladelphia Record.

The farmers' fam ilies have a chauce to nake income from fruit that would otherwise spoil. It should be put up lu glass cans, mostly in pint sizes, and sold in the nearest town. It is easy to build np a trade, because many people are suspicious of ordinary tin canned goods, and will pay more for fruit put up in glass. Au extra charge should be made for the caus. to be refunded when the eau is returned. -J. E. Fitzgerald, in the American Culti-

season is over all old and useless hens should be put in shape for the market before molting time. Shut them up in a semi-dark coop, where they cannot exereise much and on nourishing food. A mash composed of corumeal, middlings, meat, meal and bran, is an excellent food for fattening fowls. Make it at least fifty per cent cornmeal and cook thoroughly. Feed often, but not more than they will strike out presently into deeper water. eat np cleau. Supply them with water and they will be ready for the market in a couple of weeks. If milk can be seeured give it to the fowls instead of

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A Rivairy in Love and the Way

"You can't have her, David," Car-

to let you get her." David Royal looked at his friend steadlly. Then he said: "Did you ever think. Victor, that you always came out ahead at school-that you nlways took the llon's share? But it was beenuse 1 let you, not always because you deserved lt. I gave up the scholarship to you because I had more money and needed it less. 1 didn't eare then, and i didn't care when the faculty selected you for that experimental trip to South America. I wanted to go, and my chance was as good as yours, but when I knew how set you were on it I simply said 1 had other plans, and the trip came to

were always a trump, Daisy," he said one nddressed. "You're n friend worth having. But you can't have the little girl." "Can't I?" Royal asked, and some "I asked you whether you were thing in his tone made Carrington look native of the place?" ht him sharply. "See here," he de-At this juncture there appeared at manded, "you haven't asked her?" the open door of the cabin the man's "No, I haven't, but I'm going to." wife, tall, sallow and gaunt. After a Carrington shrugged his shoulders.

you. But this time it's different."

Carrington laughed easily. "Oh, you

think she likes me best." Royal clasped his arms nbout his knees and looked out toward the sea. "If she should not care to marry me," David said, "I should take one of those steamers and sail and sail and try to forget, Victor." "If she should not care for me,"

'I don't like to say it, Daisy, but I

Carrington said, "I should find nnother girl." Royal's eyes flashed. "Do you see is trying to cure his wife would stop now why I won't let you, have her?" the operation, and all the husbands he usked. "Because you won't make her happy, because she must marry themselves and all the wives devote a man who will be constant till he

"Oh, I'd be constant enough," Carrington said, "but that isn't the question uow. The question is to get her. Aud agnin-I dou't like to say it, Daisy, but you aren't exactly n lady's

"No, thank heaven," was the suceinct reply. "Well, we won't fight over it," said Carrington. He rose and stretched his tali figure to its full height. And, standing there with the wind blowing his fair hair, the smaller man was forced to admit his beauty and fas-

Aud, as if to voice his thoughts, some one said behind them, "Are you worshiping the sun god?" Carrington turned, and there was Duicie-Duicie, the desire of both of their hearts. "You look like a young brave worshiping," she repeated ns she sat down

on the grass beside Royal and spread out her rosy flounces. Carrington laughed. "I would rather worship you." "I came over to tell you," she said, 'that we leave tonight. Father's rheumatism is worse, and we are going to a sanitarium, and he wants you two to come up to the hotel for a farewell dinner. He's going to have everything that's indigestible, from lobster to Camembert. It's a case of eat, drlnk

and be merry, for tomorrow we diet." They laughed, and Carrington said: "I'm glad you wore that gown. You look like a rose." But David said nothing, and Dulcie asked abruptly, "A penny for your thoughts?" New York Life. "They have flown on the wings of

the wind," David told her. "Dalsy is dreaming of n girl. He's u love, Miss Carew," laughed Car-Dulcie eaught her breath. "In love?"

that year the two victories of Tleinus "Yes. And I'll bet he won't get her." and Trebia, both in Cisnlpine Gaul. Royal turned suddenly and looked at The next year he advanced farther his friend. "Please," he sold, and his south and defeated the Romans at voice was stern, "don't bring her into Trasymenus, and the year following. having proceeded still farther south, the conversation. And you needn't bet. l don't dare hope that I can win her." he inflicted upon them the terrible de-A shadow lay deep in Duicle's eyes. feat at Connae, at which time his as-"You are talking in riddles," she said. eendency attained its maximum. He remained for thirteen years longer, "He really is," Carrington interposed. but gained no more decisive victories. He was finally recalled by the nuthori-

"Are you really in love?" "You must tell me about it." Dulcie tried to speak lightly. "Perhaps," David said, "you won't

care to listen." As the two men walked to the clubhouse where they were spending the week end Carrington said iazily: "It's up to us to tell Dulcie tonight. You'll be offering me congratulations in the morning, David." But David's cres met his squarely Don't be too sure, Victor," he said. But Carrington was so sure that

after dinner he took Dulcie down to the beach for a walk, while David and their host smoked on the terrace. the doctor, rubbing his hands with an And, in spite of the witchery of waves and moonlight, Dulcie refused air of satisfaction. Your legs are still swollen, but that doesn't trouble me."

David knew what had happened when his friend threw himself into a chair beside him and dld not try to see Dulcie alone again. He did not dream, however, that Car rington would exact from him may fur-

ther sacrifice for frleudship's sake. But that night as they sat together of the beach under the stars Carrington said: "Old fellow, I don't see how nm going to live without her. Let me have another chance before you ask

Something of the jove that he had felt for the boy, Victor, for whom he had given up honors at school and But he did not know what his temp-

tation was to be. Dulcie eame down to the beach next morning for her early dip, and in her bathing suit of soft, shimmery green she was like a nymph of the sea. "Fnther had a bad spell nfter you left," she said, "so we shall stay n few days longer."

The fete of the moon is celebrated in China in the eighth month of the year, "David had me up for a swim n and this lasts six days. Presents are dawn," Carrington told her. She smiled. "I shall try to make then made on which the figure of the moon is apparent, and n large pagoda the end of the Iron pier." she boasted, is illuminated. Firecrackers and mu-"and I want to go alone. just to be sic and family reunions prevail. A sure 1 ean do it." "it's n bit dangerous," David told midnight banquet on the last night terminates the feast, and then the deher anxlously. scent of the goddess of the moon,

"i am as strong as-oh, I am as strong as n mermaid," she said. And with that she waded in, to The two men, watching her, strolled along the pier. "I hate to see n wom nn try it." David said agaln. As they watched her they saw he hnnds go up suddenly, and a faint ery enme ncross the water. "Ah, Roynl, she's going down!" Cnr

drowning say that in an instant all the rington eried and stood staring. But events of their past lives are presented David was stripping off his coat, kick to their mental vision. Barker-I don't belleve it. Baker-Why not? Barker ing off his shoes. "Get a rope and a life belt if you -If it were true they wouldn't allow can, Victor," he directed rapidly, "nod themselves to be rescued.-Life. throw them out to us. I'm going in." But now Carrington's coat was off. "I'm going in myself. I want to be

The Advantage. Phyllis-I suppose Kenneth's marrythe one to save her, David." ing you depends on what your father David turned on him like a tiger finds out about him. Mildred-Yes, "You always want to be first," he flung partially, and partially what he finds out savagely, "but this is my chance, out about papa. Fortunately, papa has the ndvnntage of experience.-Vogue. from the reckless driving. Victor, and no man shall take it from me-no man!" And with that he was

Run-Down?

over the side of the pier, his strong

arms beating the waves as he swnm

And when he came to her she opened

her eyes. "David," she whispered,

"oh, David!" And something in her

. They went in slowly, not needing the

life belt that Carrington flung to them.

for love and hope made David strong.

And when they came to the beach

Dulcie lay in the sun and revived slow-

iy, and at last she smiled into their

"The water was so cold-and it was

some kind of cramp-and then David

And at that note of tenderness in her

voice Carrington knew as his friend

And because he could not let her

hear he took an envelope from his

pocket and wrote upon It and handed

it to David, and then he rose and went

David, left alone with his love, read

"It is you who will have the lion's

share this time, Royal. You have her

love. And all that I ask now is that

from both of you I may get some little

Getting at the Root.

"Are you a native of the towu?"

careful survey of the questioner she

"Ain't you got no sense, Bill? He

means was yo' livin' heah when yo'

was born or was yo' born before yo'

begun livin' heah. Now, nnswer him."

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husbands who have set themselves the

task of enring their wives of imper-

fections of so much less consequence

than the infirmities of character and

temper possessed by the husband him-

The Supreme Court.

front door at 3 g. m., removes his shoes

and starts up the stairs in his stocking

feet. Suddenly he is confronted by a

"What do you mean by staying out

"My dear," he explains carefully,

'you know we were married by a jus-

tice of the peace, and the municipal

court judges say that sort of eeremony

isn't legal, so I was consulting with

a number of my friends before the bar

to get an opinion that would assure

Four seconds after he ceased speak-

ing he was handed down n decision

that verified his fears or hopes, as the

In the Aggregate.

"If you must fight, Bobbie, take some

"Well, papa, it amounted to the same

thing this morning. I licked two boys

each of them half as blg as I was."-

Hannibal In Italy.

ties at Carthage, who had never giv-

en him nnything like n decent support.

All the Difference.

Among the patients in the private

ward of n Phlladelphia hospitai there

was recently n testy old millionaire of

that city whose case gave his physi-

"Weil," asked the crusty patient one

norning, "how do you find me now,

"You're getting on fine," responded

eian considerable difficulty at first.

trouble me either!"-Lippincott's.

3 Condolence.

Although he was a very religious

man, the sheriff had his faults, and

one of these was that he had n habit

of using strong language without re-

alizing what his words implied. The

sheriff's best friend was the minister

of the parish, and a great misfortune

befeli the reverend gentleman by the

The sheriff wished to express his

sympathy, but he found himself quite

nt n loss to know what to say. He

sat for a long time seratching his head

could say to the minister. At last he

d-l of a business."-London Express.

Moon Worship In China.

autumn is the poet's favorite season.

Like a Mental Moving Picture.

death of his wife.

-New York American.

case may have been.-Chicago Post.

figure in a long white robe bearing a

heavy instrument in her right hand.

Stealthily the husband opens the

self.-Edinburgh Scotsman.

so lale?" she demands.

ine I was married."

one of your size."

pier than they are today. There are

If every wife who is trying to cure

cnme-David!" Her voice trailed off,

voice made his heart leap.

and she shut her eyes.

away up the beach.

what he had written:

share of-friendship."

sleepy hamlet in Alabama.

ed the traveler.

"What's that?"

had known.

toward Dulcle.

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Walker Pratt, and puzzling himself to know what he blurted out, "Well, minister, this is n No. I SEA ST.

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which we call the man in the moon, is awaited. She is supposed to visit the TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of CAROLINA G. BATES, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving boud as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons judebted to said estate are called upon to earth nt this time to grant the wishes of mortals. The moon with the Chlnese is the patroness of poetry, and GEORGE L. WENTWORTH, Adm. Baker-People who have been near (Address)

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Braintree, daughters; Grace F. Pope,

daughter : Eydia Malewidow, and Albert

Sunday morning according to previous

. Hnnt, son, all of this place.

special arrangements for their open meeting, Sept 24. This will be the first meeting of the season. A full attendance of the members is specially desired.

LOVELL'S CORNER

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-Miss Edith Inkly was at Old Orchard labor day. -Mrs. Robert Vining speut Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Rufus Osburne. -lrwin Hawes and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Cant of Dorches-

23 c -The business meeting of the Epworth league was held in the vestry of the M. E. Church, Tuesday evening. -Walter Pratt and family have re turned home from Fort Point where they have been spending the summer. -Miss Maria Hawes and Miss Florence

-Miss Louise Pratt and Miss Amy Lovell have returned home from West Chop where they have been spending the

Fratt have returned to their school in

-Master Harry Smirnough of Roxbury s the guest of his annt, Mrs. Maud -Among the guests at the Larchmere

pal of the Pratt school and Mrs. Mary Tobey of Newton. -Mrs. Catherine Pratt is spending the week with Mrs. John Long at the Sand

this week are B. F. Hicks the new princi-

Shoe Industry.

Shoe manufacturers and dealers every where are looking forward to the autumn weather as the agent to raise the trade ont of its lethargy. The manufacturing season should be drawing to a close now, and it is rapidly in some cases, particularly those plants which are in need of fall duplications in order to keep in operation until the spring run can he begun. The summer season has been satisfactory, but there must be much work done before the spring

One of the principal tasks of the traveling shoe salesman, now going out, will be to convince his customers that free hides do not mean cheaper shoes. The proposispending the summer at Hyannis, has re- tion has been thoroughly demonstrated already, but the buyers have failed to catch the idea. This task is not an easy one, for the helief that cheaper shoes would immediately follow, has been very thoroughly incorporated in the buyer's mind. That shoes will be higher, if anything, is a sad awakening to his dream, but all indications seem to point in that

As might be expected, the result of this misunderstood situation is an unsettled market in leather and nothing doing in the shoe trade. Only a few huyers have een in the local market, and the representatives of the wholesalers are not starting out till after Labor Day, so stagnation ensues. There is still work on hand in the factories' enough for a few weeks, by the end of which time it is expected that more active buying wlil hegin

Orders received by manufacturers for men's staple lines are small and of little moment. Concessions are asked on slzable contracts The output of the shops celved. Even the factories producing women's and children's goods are without better condition among the factories proboth men and women as buyer's takings

are only spufficient for immediate needs. It is up to the retail trade, now to dempustrate that a live market may be evolved for if the retailers succeed in moving the new goods to such an extent as to require uplications, the wholesalers will take heart and see prospects of business next spring. In that case they will be more ready to take new goods, even though they are obliged to pay more for them. The wholesaler must be encouraged to believe that there is a buying public, who will take goods at the prices asked .- Bos-

3 00 m I'm Growing Old.

My days pass pleasantly away, My nights are blest with sweetest sleep feel no symptoms of decay; I have no cause to mourn or weep. My friends are neither faise nor cold and yet, of late, I often sigh-I'm growing old.

My growing talk of olden times, My growing thirst for early news, My growing apathy for rhymes, My growing love for easy shoes, My growing hate for crowds and noise, My growing fear of taking cold, All whisper in the plainest voice I'm growing old.

'm growing fonder of my staff; I'm growing dimmer in the eyes: I'm growing fainter in my laugh: I'm growing deeper in my sighs; I'm growing careless of my dress: I'm growing frugal of my gold: I'm growing wise; I'm growing-yes, I'm growing old.

I see it in my changing taste; I see it in my changing hair; see it in my growing waist; I see it in my growing heir. A thousand signs proclaim the truth As plain as truth was ever told, That even in my vaunted youth, I'm growing old!

Ah, me! My very laurels breathe The tale in my reluctant ears, And every boon the hours bequeath But makes me debtor to the years. E'en flattery's honeyed words declare The secret she would vain withhold, And tells me in "How young you are!" I'm growing old!

Thanks for the years whose rapid fight My sombre muse too sadly sings; Thanks for gleams of golden light That tint the darkness of their wings-The light that beams from ont the sky, Those heavenly mansions to unfold, "I'm growing old."

-John G. Saxe.

When Bolingbroke, who was at Alx-la-Chapelle during the treaty of peace at that place, at which time his attainder

EAST WEY HOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

announcements the annual offering of the .- Look for big display of imported Japanese China and other novelties at the Weymouth Agricultural - Fair by the ladles of the East Weymouth Universalist Church. Ask to see Japanese letter, two and a half yards long.

> street. Important business. -Mrs. Annie Douglas of Canterbury Conn., has been the guest of Mrs. Cemira

om House in Boston.

- Patrolman Patrick Halloran and famlly, who have been the gnests of Mr. and Mrs. John II. Whelan, have returned to heir home in Rashndale.

Of Flaunels now we think Those Shrunken Garments seem like When washed with "Nevershrink."

Saturday at Weymouth Great Hill. Judge said \$50. tine and three months' stay at the county seat; Shutz took ex-

ceptions and appealed. -On Mouday the East Weymouth Branch of the Christian and Missionary Alliance held its Labor Day convention at Faith Mission, School street. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Il. Loud were in charge of the exercises and Mr. Fred L. Lippetts of Cambridge gave a missionary address.... -Only "lack" and nothing more. Gen. O. White for some two months that had ln his employ a man who was known by no other name hut "Hack." On Saturday

democrat wagon had also left. od 1/1 -Grocers sell "Nevershrink," -- Mrs. Es L. Bradford: has the sympa-

soon to occupy the house, recently vacated by B. L. King. -Mr. and Mrs. James Ford attended

the automobile races in Lowell, Wednes! -A son was horn to Mr. and Mrs. J. F

- Jacob F. Dizer has returned from his sojourn at Old Orchard beach. -Mrs. Martha Edes, who has been spending several weeks in town, has returned to her home in Oak Bhiffs. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ray have returned from their wedding journey of

several months in foreign lands. -Miss Evelyn Hawes returned Tues day from a vacation spent in Holliston. Worcester and other places. -Robert Mitchel, dr. and Michael Yourell are on a vacation trip of two or three weeks, which they will spend in Columbus, Ohio and Indianapolis, Ind.

-Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Tirrell spent Sun day with Mrs. Ruth Damfen and family Mrs. Damren will be remembered as the daughter of a former pastor of the Congregational church, Rev. Merrill Blauch--J. A. Raymond and family are at Sag-

amore Hill. Mr. Raymond will return the first of next week, but his family will remain during the month of September. -Miss Anuic Mllls of Peabody, has reweeks with friends lu this place.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Vogel and at Great Hill heach, North Weymouth. -Mrs. Helena Tirrell and family, who have been rusticating for several weeks at Grape Island, have returned to their home on Middle street.

-The vacancy in the Washington school caused by the resignation of Miss Tracey has been illed by Miss Chase of -Dr. Joseph Chase has been spending

-Miss Mildred Conant, W. H. S. 109, entered the Boston Normal school of Wednesday for a course of study -Mr. and Mrs. William Alden and daughters, Marion and, Marjorie Alden have returned to their home in Brookville.

after a brief stay with Mr. and Mrs. Charles II. Bearce. -Mr. Robert S. Mills and family have

-Miss Ethel Bartlett of Grant street spent part of last week visiting relatives

-Miss Loretta Croniu has resigned her position at the James Humphrey school to accept one in the Boston schools which act is a decided loss to Weymouth

class for juveniles in Masonic building, Oct. 2nd at 2 o'clock, p. m., and for adults on Wednesday, Oct. 6th at 7.30 p. m. -Col. W. W. Castle met with a severe accident Tuesday afternoon. On his way ome from the station at the Landing h stopped to make a purchase at a store and In stepping from his carriage his foot. Woman's Board Auxiliary at its meeting caught in the railroad track, giving the leg such a twist as to break it just below the knee. He was attended by Drs.

he is now getting along comfortably. -Wm. McCormack and family, of Central square, who have been spending some time at Toronto, have returned

Central square. Congregational Church Notes. The death of Mrs. Bradford's father nterferred with the plans made for the first Sunday and Rev. Mr. Westall of South Weymouth was called upon to sup-

next Sunday and Communion services wiil be held in connection with the morn-

Panline Palmer (Mrs. Harry English) will also play a prominent role.

-Mr. Gec. W. Beardsley, one of Bos ton's favorite Back Bay piano tuners, has settled at 977. Washington street, East Weymouth, and asks your patronage. Mr. Beardsley was in Chickering & Sons warerooms for many years. He has wisited the principal plane factorles in England, Germany and France and has made study of foreign actions. He is considered-one of the very hest all around men in his profession. See adv. in

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Look for big display of importe apanese Chiua and other noveltles the Weymouth Agricultural Fair by the ladies of the East Weymonth Universalist Church. Ask to see Japanese letter, two and a half yards long.

-The melancholy days draw near Of Flannels now we think Those Shrinken Garmenta seem li When washed with "Nevershrink." -Herbert Bass of Concord, Mass., 1

the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs

-Miss Eloise Pitcher left Monday for

Joseph Bass on Pleasant street.

annual vacation

Hamilton, where she accepted a position a's school teacher. -Marshal Deane has returned from pleasant trip abroad. -Miss Ethel Wright, employed at the tetson Shoe Ca. office, is enjoying her

-Kenneth Torrey has returned from Magnolia, where he has been playing in an orchestra all summer. -Harold Bayley of Camden, N. J., ls isiting his pareuts, Mr. and Mrs. George Bayley on Malu street. -The Ward nine base hall nine de-

feated the Mill Lane team on the Union ting game, by the score of 14 to 4. -Theodore Reed of Manchester, N. H sin town this week. -"Nevershrink" is sold by

-Reginald Nash returned home Saturday afternoon after completing his tirst year at the Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pennsylvania. --- Monday afternoon on Thomas' lleld

Wessagnsetts in a well played game, 4 to 3. -Mrs. Henry Cumble and two daughthe guests of her sister, Mrs. Joseph De- day. Rusha, West street. -Russell Mitchelleree, Yale '10 and H. Brownell were the guests of Francis Lowell over the holidays.

-Willard Holbrook has just moved into his new residence on Pleasant street. -Mr. aml Mrs. Harry Packard are enjoying a vacation with friends in New

-Miss Fannie Raymond is spending a few days of her vacation with friends in Marshileld -Miss Laura Healey of Brockton, was the guest of Mrs. William Wayland the

-Everett Holbrook is seriously ill at his home on Curtis avenue. -Henry Lowell sprained his ankle last Saturday evening and is confined at home. -On Thomas' field Saturday afternoon he Wessagussetts defeated the Lakesides 3 to 2 in a well contested game. Battery

for Wessagussets, Wilder and Alhsted, or Lakesides, Kolson and Thomas. -Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wright has reently returned after a pleasant vacation pent with friends in North Scituate. -Allan Monroe, George Monroe and -Miss Nellie Powers is having an Harold Proctor returned Tuesday after

mont are spending the week with Mrs -Harold Williams of Middlehoro has moved to Weymouth where he will attend

Charles Holbrook on Central avenue. -Master Frank and Miss Junie O'Connell, who have been the gnests of Miss Arline Nelligan on Central avenue, the past week have returned to their home in Cambridge

-A large number attended the whist party held at the home of Mrs. W. II. flunt last evening. The party was held for the benefit of one of the tables of the oming Universalist fair. Refreshments

-Miss Elsie Blanchard has returned to Reckport where she will resume her duties as a school teacher.Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vining of Danvers, spent the holiday with his mother,

Mrs. Frank Vining on Union street. 'On their return home they were accompanied y Miss Fannie Vining. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Chase entertained the Rockland order K. of P. and Rathburn Sisterhood at their home on Park avenue last Monday with a clambake.

About forty were present and a very en-

which the first prize was won by Miss Mabel Pierce, and the consolation prize by Mrs. Etta W. Cushing. A most bouniful collation was served by the hostess and a clock was left to keep Mr. and Mrs. Thompson company the coming winter. Old South Church Notes.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its annual meeting in the vestry on Thursday after-Mrs. John E. Bradley of Randolph, resident of the NoriolK and Phyrin

this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock in The time of the Thursday evening meeting has been changed from 7.45 to 7.30 o'elock.

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school. 41-Union St. and Middle St. 42-Union St. and Washington St. 43-Pearl St. and Washington St. 45-Pearl St, opposite Shoe Factory. 48--Franklin St. and Central Ave. 123-Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 125-Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

-Born to Senor Juan P. Tonlas y Sen--Miss Alice Ferris and Herbert Ferris holidays with relatives i

-Misses Helen, Anna and Lillian Rosendable enjoyed a trip to Provinceown last week, Wednesday. -Mrs. Wm. B. Daslea and two children

are at Great Hill Beach for two weeks. -Morgan Cushing returned to his home n Meriden, Conn., on Saturday last, hav ing spent six weeks in North Weymouth, the guest of his annt, Mrs. L. B. Curtis. -Mrs. Leon Johnson entertained Mrs. Winn, the Misses Winn and Miss Day of Arlington last Friday. -Miss Anna Alden returned this week

from an extended visit with relatives in Provincetown. -Geo. Walker and family spent last Thursday with Mrs. Henry Vining at her ome in Norwell.

-Mrs. Arthur Jackson of Ablugton and Mrs. Ellsworth Kennerson of Brockton did time by all. were the gnests of friends in town couple of days last-week. -The home of the Wessagusset Club

situated at the corner of Bridge and North streets, has gotten to he one of the hest looking and hest kept places in town. Much credit is due the janltor, Nathan Cushing, for the pains he has taken in the care of the grounds, beautifying them with various kinds of flowers. A variety of choice dahllas are now in hlossom, and in spite of the dry weather they thrive street field last Monday, in a heavy hat- for Nathan. The heautiful new flay recently presented the club by the pres dent. L. J. Peterson, adds much to the appearance of the grounds also. -Mrs. Sophla Beal has returned to her

ome in Hingham. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hntchinson have been the recent guests of Mrs. R. H.

-Mrs. Sarah Hudson of East Weymouth has recently visited her niece, Mrs. the Wellingtons of Mattapan defeated the | Henry Miller -Mrs. Amanda Wilder and Miss M

Cora Wilder of Campello were the guests ters of New London, Connecticut, were of Mrs. D. J. Sampson Sunday and Mon--Mr. and Mrs. Earle Williams spent the holidays with relatives in Taunton.

-Mr. and Mrs. Juan Tomas of Buenos

Avres have a new daughter. Mrs. Tomas was Miss Lottie Tirrell of North Wey--Mrs. Addie Williams has been used up with rheumalism.

-Sidney Bean spent Sunday with

college friend in Danvers. -Mrs. Marion Shaw has moved from Bicknell's Block to East Weymouth. -Mrs. G. L. Newton entertained her ephews and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah II. Bicknell of West Somerville and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bicknell of wampscott, with a dinner last Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Culley enjoyed an outling to Marblehead on Monday and attended the annual reunion of the 4th

tion, to which Mr. Culley belongs. -J. F. Saville and family have gone to their home in Winter Hill, having spent of popular and political thought in the the summer in North Weymonth. elatives in Newort, R. I.

Mass. Regiment Heavy Artillery Associa-

annual vacation of a week, which she is spending at Hotel Eastman, North Conway, N. II. C. L. Seabury, Mrs. Seabury and Miss Leslie Seabury of Grafton have been visiting relatives in town the past week.

-A. H Bicknell Is having a two weeks -Mr. and Mrs Seo. Pitman of Middle boro were the guests of Mrs. Chas. Litchfield Sunday and Monday. -Miss Lillian Trusell is having a two

weeks' vacation, part of which she spent at Winthrop; the latter week she is spending at North Conway, N. H. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Newton took a trip to New Bedford on Wednesday and attended the reunion of the 5th Battery. -Miss Minnie Gerroir has returned rom a summer's onting in Nova Scotla.

-Mrs. Harry Tutty returned Sunday rom a two months' trip out West. Mrs. E. F. Beals has been confined to he house by illness this week. -Mrs. Lester Culley has been entertainng Mr. Hardy of South Framingham over

he holidays. -Mrs. Edwin Cully and danghter are pending a week with felatives in Peterogrough, N. II. -Mrs. Marcus Keene and Mrs. J. Fred

Miller have been visiting relatives in Marshfleld. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis of No Weymouth, Mass., formerly of Dorchester, announce the engagement of their daughter Marion to Wilfred Harvey Ringer of Charlestown, Mass., Tufts College, '08, Harvard Graduate School, '09. Weymouth friends spent the day at the Mr. Ringer leaves for Chicago the middle Anchorage," the heautiful new bungalow of this month where he is to teach in the

University School for Boys. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. D. Gould an children were the guests of Dr. E. E Tyzzer in Wakefield over the holidays. -A. W. Stratton and family of So Framingham, have taken the Towle cot tage, Wessagussett, for a few weeks. -Mrs. John Hall of Taunton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Holhrook -Mrs. J. H. Miller entertained Mrs Summer Thompson on Wednesday at her

summer home on Massasoit Road. -Mrs. Charles Cash has been entertaining Mrs. Edward Ladd of Winchester -Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peterson enter-

tained a large party of friends last Friday evening with a barn sociable. The p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock barn was tastefully decorated with antumn foliage and flowers. The evening was spent in a jolly way, music being the main feature. A lunch of fancy crackers, cheese and punch was served by the host--The North Weymonth Improvement

Association are doing business along good

lines. The latest achievement is the procurlng of fifteen minute car service from Thomas' Corner during the busy part of the day. This is of great benefit to all who travel on the cars—to the business men who travel back and forth to Boston every day and to the transient travellers. The business men who have stood on their feet all day will no longer be obliged to give up their seats at night to the ladies who have been sitting down shopping all day. Three cheers for the North Weymonth Improvement Association. The original officers of the assoclation were: President, E. S. Beals*; vice presidents, F. A. Bickneli, J. W. Bartlett*; secretary, B. Frank Thomas; treasurer, Thomas F. Cleverly*; executive committee, Mrs. L. B. Curtis, Mrs. Lizzie B. Pratt. Mrs. W. R. Erench, Mrs John Holbrook, John Et Stoddard, Levl B. Curtis, John A. Holbrook, James H. Torrey, Elisha F. Pratt, Henry J. French, Joseph L. Newton, Charles H. Newton, Wilmot Cleverly*, Augustus Beals*

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Mrs. Bacon of Providence, R. I., has been visiting her danghter, Mrs. J. B.

-- Mrs. Richard Bolles and daughter, Betty, of Newport, R. L., are staying with Harry A. Nash this week. -Mrs. James L. Wildes has returned ome after sojonrning in Kennebankport,

lecting with Mrs. F. A. Richards, Friday afternoon (today) at 3 o'clock. -The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Henry Stoddard last Wednesday afternoon. -Mrs. S. P. Nash spent last Tuesday vith her friend, Mrs. Lucy Hayden o East Weymonth

Squawboosa club, each one with his quaw, met in front of W. J. Sladen's store to participate in a hay ride. The largest barge at Youngs's stable had been procured and was on hand, into which the entire company, numbering about 22, climbed. With blowing of horns and much merriment they started off and after a pleasant ride to Naotasket, where an nour was spent in dancing, the return trip was made. It was quieter for reasons, who knows? It was voted a splen-

First Church Notes, "Old North." subject, "Where Life may be had" and will consider the element of happiness i very day life.

The evening subject at the regular deotional meeting held in the chapel at even o'clock will be, "When should a erson first serve God?" The life of liss Elizabeth Phillips, the Santa Claus oman, will be considered Mr. Yaegar will conduct the services of he morning and evening.

Charity.

When you meet with one suspected Of some secret deed of shame. And for this by all rejected As a thing of evil fame. Snard thine every look and action. Speak no word of heartless blame. for the slander's vile detraction Yet may soil thy goodly name.

nd a haughty step that's drawing To a solitary tomb. and thine action, some great sorrow Made that man a spectre grim, nd the sunset of tomorrow May have left thee like to him When you meet with one parsuring

Think, if placed in his condition Would a kind word be in vain or a look of cold suspicion Win thee back to truth again: There are spots that bear no flowers, Not because the spil is bad. But because the summer's showers Never made their bosom glad. Better have an act that's kindly Treated sometimes with disdain Than by judging others blindly Doom the innocent to pain.

Remember, Massachusetts is one of the great states of the Union. Eighth in population, and far more, far higher than eighth in her influence on the course country, we cannot afford to send; out -R. P. Hesse spent the holidays with to the world the statement that Massachusetts condemns in any way the Republican administration, which she so largely helped to put in power.

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46-Pole, Town House

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and a half yards long.

her European trip last Sunday evening EAST WEYMOUTH after a delightful summer spent among of 1910 goods are ready, and delays are several countries. She will resume her school duties in Barrington, R. I., in a

> dist church conducted the service. The cantiful floral tributes almost hid the easket from view. The remains were

-The melancholy days draw near

Of Flannels now we'think

When washed with "NevershrinK." returned from their summer home at Seit--Mis. Joseph B. Vinal and Mrs. A. Ducker are at Bass Point, Nahant.

ward Hanson of East Orange, N. J. and -The Puritana whist club will-hold its first meeting of the season with Mrs. II. Franklin Perry next Wednesday evening. It is the club's 11th season. -Miss Katherine McCormick resumed her studies at Bridgewater Normal Tues-

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garvin are spending the week at Portland, Maine. been visiting her sister. Mrs. Charles H. ton Transcript. -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Virgin have been

Maine, on a visit to her brothers. William | My foes are impotent and shy; ; ; 1 M. and Irving Jordan. -Miss Mary L. Lavangie died Friday at her home, 329 Commercial street, East Braintree, aged 29. She was the daughter of Mrs. Naucy Lavangie. The funeral took place from the church of the Sacred Heart, Monday morning. Inter-

-Mrs. Sarah Bean is here from Demark.

and several children survive him. -Miss Lizzie Ellis of Boston, a former resident, has been in town visiting rela--The Union Vets participated in the ilremen's muster at Waltham, Labor Day and while they did not succeed in landing a prize, defeated all the Huunemau tubs

s visiting Mrs. Arthur H. Cook of Summer street. -A quiet wedding ceremony was per formed last night at the home of Rev. R. H. Cochrane. The contracting par ties were Mr. William W. Toner of Hollis Ave., Braintree, and Miss Helen L. Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Marie Selena Shaw of

the W. R. C. will meet Friday afternoon, September 17th, with Mrs. Marilla Pope, 10 Congress street. -Joel F. R. Sherman and family move today to Ashland, where Mr. Sherman is Where all are blest and none may sight, to take charge of a farm.

mers's outing at Scituate. -At the session of the Norfolk probate

-Look for blg display of imported apanese China and other novelties at Weymouth Agricultural Fair, by the adies of the East Weymouth Universalist

WEYMOUTH AND

-Mrs L. P. Frary left on Tuesday for her home at Long Beach. California, -Grocers sell "Nevershrink. -Miss Jennie Emerson returned from

-Miss Emma L. Clapp, teacher of the

- Mrs. Mary P. Neal, who has been -Leslie Elmer, son of Mr. and Mrs last Friday after an illness of one week of paralysis He was born in Nyack, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1897. When but a few months old, his parents came to East The funeral service was held Monday direction afternoon, Rev. Mr. Roberts of the Meth-

Those Shrunken Garments seem like -Andge and Mrs. James H. Flint have isiting relatives at Lebauon, N. H.

Miss Clara Hanson also of the latter place. | ducing the line grades of footwear for -Mr and Mrs. George P. Niles have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Bullard,

-Miss Stella Hopkins of Salem, has sojourning at York beach, Maine. -The Isaac H. Binney estate on Broad street was sold at auction last Saturday afternoon to J. R. South for \$1550.

ment was at West Quincy. -Mr George Wright died at lils home on Allen street yesterday. He had been in ill health for sometime. His widow

Elmwood Park, East Braintree. -The Good of the Order committee of

Miss Nettie Pray and Aubrey Poe also arrived home Tuesday from their sum-

-The W.C.T.U. will meet Thursday, the 16th, with Mrs. S. E. Bicknell, Broad

another column.

Raymond this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith have been entertaining a large house party this week. -John Lyons of Middle street, has reurned from a few weeks' onting at Lake Sunapee returned to his work at the Cus-

-Misses Iila Cronin and Margaret Conor, both recent graduates of the Weymonth High School, have started their course at the Bridgewater Normal. -The melancholy days draw near

-The Kamlog club together with large number of friends had a very pleasant onting which included a clam hake on -The liquor officers had Henry Schultz of Central square hefore His Honor Judge Avery at Quincy last, Friday, and after listening to a long line of witnesses the

"Jack" left the place and a e. Mr. White discovered that a horse, harness and

thy of the community in the loss of her father, who passed away on Sunday morning. Funeral services were held at his late home in Dorchester, Tuesday after-

Maynard, last Thursday.

turned to her home, after speuding two -Misses Alice Shanahau and Isabel Cross have been spending a few days at son, Percy, have closed a week's onting

a few days at his old home in Vineyard

retured home from Surfside, where they have spent the month of August.

-Cards are out announcing the reopening of Miss Merritt's private dancing Fraser and Bullock at his home, where

-Mrs. Ellen Shaw has moved from North Weymouth to her former home at

ply the pulpit. Mr. Bradford will resume the work -Miss Lillian White of Commercial street has commenced her studies at the

-Look for blg display of imported Sapanese China and other novelties at the Weymonth Agricultural Fair by the ladies of the Kast Weymonth Universalist Church. 'Ask to see Japanese letter, two and a half yards long.

ora (Lottle Richmond Tirrell) of Bueno Arles, Argentina, a danghter, Sept. 5th.

Me., for a week. -The L. B. S. will hold a business

-At 7 o'clock last Friday evening, the

Communion will be observed on Sun lay morning. The sermon has for its

Vhen you meet a brow that's awing With its wrinkled lines of gloom,

Ways the lost have wandered in, Working out his own undoing With his recklessness and sln.

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> We surely must provide, The children with some other things Besides a trolly ride. With salt air and much exercise.

The young as well as old; It is the cookies filled with fruit That Geo. L. Whitcomb sold. They call them Hermits for a name.

And they will satisfy;

Dou't have a pinic at the beach

p. m., no school in any grade during p.m | Hermits! Don't Forget. Hermits!

IN ANY QUANTITY.

Church. Ask to see Japanese letter, two

EAST BRAINTREE

pianoforte, will receive pupils at 27 Front street, on and after Monday. September after a few weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frary, Summer street.

turned to her home on Summer street. Ernest L. Cole of Elm Knoll Road, died Braintree where they have since resided.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hollis have been exceeds the bulk of the new orders re--Mrs. A. K. Bates of Washington street, has been entertaining her brothers orders, though they, have work enough Frederick Hanson of Brockton and Ed- for a few weeks, on hand. There is no

Mrs. Henry Tilden and Henry Bullard of

and were tenth in the list with a record of 19s feet 9% inches. -Miss Louise Blanchard of Haverhill.

-Mrs. Laura Allen and children are home from Scituate where they have been spending the summer. Mrs. Cora Poe,

court held Wednesday at Quincy, Judge was not removed, was asked by an imper- who is returning to the stage for a tour James il. Flint presiding, Albert II. Hunt | tinent Frenchman whether he came there of vaudeville. "Her vehicle will be the was appointed administrator of the estate in any public character, his lordship comedy sketch "The Snffragette," and its 135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave, of his father, Francis Ilunt. The heirs answered: "Not at all, I came like a premier will take place at Kelth's Boston 145-Fountain St. and Pearl St. include Lizzie M. and Eva L. Thayer of French minister, with no character at all." theatre the week commencing Sept. 13. 147-Town St. and Pond St.

lug exercises.

Boston Normal school. -Harry English has been engaged as leading man in support of the old Boston Museum favorite, Miss Mirriam O'Leary,

The our lister had There are at

" I will have many on two " "

apleasant stay at Wiscassett, Me. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johns of Beech-Thomas Nash, Front street. the High school.

were served by the hostess. -Miss Elizabeth Lynch is confined to her home on Union street with tonsilitis.

> joyable day was spent. -Cards are out announcing the opening of Miss Mer ritt's private dancing class for adults in Music Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 5th at 7.30 p.m. "On Saturday last a party of South at Hampton Hill, Hull, owned by Mrs. H. H. Thompson. The day was very pleasantly spent in walking around and seeing the different views of Hampton hill and calling on friends, playing whist, for

Branch, W. B. M., will address the the vestry.

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day of Hecember. Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every nonth, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except

ounty Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday of April; Jourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday day of September, last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during

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A. M., and every 30 mins, to 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 midnight.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week day Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20 A. M. and every 30 mins, to 10.50 P. M., then 11.12 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M. (Other week nights, 11 50 l'. M. to North Wey-mouth only.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then same as

For HINGIIAM-week days-6 oo A. M., and every 30 mms. to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave IHNGHAM, 6.15 A. M., and every 30 mins, to 10.45 P. M. Sundays, S.15 A. M., then same as For SOUTH WEYMOUTH-week days-5.30

6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.00 1. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Sundays, S. A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.39 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P.M., then every 30 mins. 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then same

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Dr. Gook and His Trip to the Pole

How Itis New Theory for Penetrating Frozen North Won Him Immortal fame - Millionaire Bradley His Backer.

By TRIDIRICK R. TOOMBS. tions have buried themselves against buskies became self supporting.

Secrecy Surrounded Expedition So as to Ihwart His Rival. Peary. He Has Been a Lifelong Adventurer.

had succumbed to the strangling grip TITY THEN the thrilling news was of the abysmal horrors of the region. flashed underneath the And it was in April that the orbit of oceans and across the conti- the midnight sun carried its brilliant nents of the world that Dr. occupant over the horizon. The glitter Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn had on the green-white pack ice and the discovered the north pole it was notili-purple tinged bergs was a stimulant to cation of the greatest scientific the nerve worn invaders of the grim neblevement of modern times. For silence. The dogs began to sicken decade after decade daring explorers. Those that dropped dead in the stiffself sacrifieling scientists and steely ened harness were eagerly devonred nerved adventurers of a dozen na- by their mates. Thus the team of the merciless ice harriers of the frozen | A temperature of more than 45 denorth in attempts to discover the pole. | grees below zero prevailed in spite of Decade after decade the same result- the rays of the midnight sun. The fallure-has been the only reward for | day came when but 100 miles of ice the hardy voyagers who have made pack lay between Dr. Cook and the the exploits of the famed "hardy north pole-on, on, around, up, down, Norsemen" of old dwindle Into Insig- back and again on, circumventing the



ulticance. It is in words of death, of shifting barriers, outwitting the frozen

DR. FREHERICK ALBERT COOK OF BROOKLYN, WHO DISCOV-ERED NORTH POLE.

starvation, of freezing torture and search for the pole has been written. become to be considered the Impossible, to accepplish what so many immortal fame by achially penetrating to the north pole.

And also be idayed a sensational part in a lattle of giants in as prelty a story of Intense rivalry between strong men as has ever been Imagined by the most romantle lictionists. In short, Dr. Cook fulfilled the dearest Bradiey, a wealthy New Yorker, who should not be the first man to reach the pole. Bradley, a millionaire who has hinted and climbed mountain peaks with 1tr. Cook, was confident that Peary could be beaten to the pole.

thought Bradley-the very man to back with a million dollars in cash for such

And Cook made good An Account of the Trip. linring the early part of Dr. Cook's trip into the unknown, where the one certainty was the shadow of death's grlm specter, he met with immense herds of big game untsk oxen, bears, etc. 111s eleven Eskimos and 103 dogs were in prime condition as in February, 1908, from Heiberg island they liv-

day of progress, week after week passed. Strictest economy in the use of provisions was practiced, of course, He discovered a large area of hitherto unknown land, seemingly many Probate Court - At Dedham, on the hist and third | thousands of square utiles in area, and reached the northernmost limit of rocky formation. From that point there stretched before him the gray expanse of the northern polar ocean, dulling to the eye, stupendons to the Imagination, but treacherons as the quivering quicksands that softly and surely smother

gan a tortuous trek over the mysteri-

Overpowering winds often drove the venturers into caverns or temporary lee lints. The cold was the coidest ever experienced by a white man who afterward lived. In April Dr. Cook was in latitude 85 degrees 31 minutes, pack was moving with the currents the eastward. Change of direction, therefore, was frequently necessary. On, on, on into the ghastly north

seas. The ice hardened as he got to blighted hopes that the story of the within lifty miles of the pole. The all prevalling silence and sameness were The Eskimos quarreled and threalened to knife one another. The pail of the hidden pole, jealons of the dauntless nieu had attempted, to win discovery of its long retreat, was working on the brains of its pursuers. At this time but two Eskimos accom-

panied him. On April 21 observations showed Dr. Cook that he was within a few hundred feet of the pole. A few seconds more and he stood upon it, the goal of scores of the world's bravest men, wish of his financial backer, John 1t. and, planting the American flag, he claimed for the United States over had registered a grim determination 30,000 square miles of territory-a that Commander Robert E. Peary 30,000 mile section of nature's scrap

News Came From Copenhagen. The first news of Dr. Cook's discovery to reach America came from the Who was the man to do it? That was eolonial office at Copenhagen, stating the question. Cook? The very man, that with a few Eskimos, a sledging party, Dr. Cook reached the pale on April 21, 1908.

> front Lerwick, Scotland, which also related that Dr. Cook was returning from the polar seas on the steamship Hans Egede, bound for Denmark. 11r. Cook, who was surgeon of the first Peary arctic expedition and who is a mountain climber of wide experience, disembarked from the auxillary schooner yacht John R. Bradley on Aitg. 27 with his supplies at Etah, on Smith's sound, lattinde 79 degrees north and about 750 miles from the Smith's sound is at the northern extremity of Baffin hay. His Idea was to winter somewhere In this general section and early in the spring cross Ellesmere Land and push onward desolate polar sea, whence few men ever returned to tell the tale. Provisions, clothing and ammultion sufficient for two years were taken ashore from the Bradley. The adventurer's party consisted of one other

mos. Mrs. Cook, the explorer's wife accompanied him as far as Etah. A Secret Expedition.

white man and about a dozen Eski-

The Cook expedition was largely secret one. Mr. Bradley, laying a purning desire to have Dr. Cook outstrip Peary to the pole, Insisted that Jongitude SG degrees 21 minutes. No no chance should be taken of letting more land was to be seen. The ice Peary get wind of the venture. In his opinion, Peary, who was aiready and threatened to sweep him far to within striking distance of Etah, would hasten his own operations if he ety, Belgium, and was a member of secure all the available dogs at Etah, pledded man and beast. No more seals so that Cook would be unable to start nor bears nor even the minute creatover the ice on his sledges. "For tures of the sea were seen. Even they | those reasons," says Mr. Bradley, "we

that has a Chase & Sanborn tag on it. We have sold their Teas and Coffees for nearly 20 years and they were never better than now.

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THE EAST WEYMOUTH prepared our expedition very quietly and got in on the ground floor. On his return to North Sydney from Etah on his yacht Mr. Bradley stated the situation, the chances and the the situation, the chances and the

only two stardy Eskimos and their dogs to go with Cook. From Ellesmere land three families of buskles will go with the party, establishing three stations along the route. The ldea of taking more on the jaunt across the ice fields does not meet with our approval for various reasons, "The party will leave 79 north latitude in Smith's sound and from there wiii cross Ellesmere Land and try to reach the pole by the polar sea. This means a journey of over 600 mlles, but for various reasons, which I do

not care to speak about at present, I

"From the polar sea there will be

plans of Cook as follows:

feel convinced Dr. Cook will land the pole successfully. "Unlike the Peary expedition, Dr. Cook has taken only two sleds, each built with roofs, enabling the party to sleep in them while pushing forward. The sleds are equipped with lamp stoves and other conirivances. Two canvas hoats also form a part of the outfit. These will be used in crossing leads, thereby saving valuable time and cutting short the journey. Dr. Cook once accompanied Peary on a pole lumiling trip. He has spent considerable time in making preparations for the present expedition and goes with every known element of help." The last word received from Dr. Cook after the yacht Bradley's departure was dated "Polar sea, March 17," and reached Annootok by special

for supplies, was as follows: "I'll Make Desperate Attempt." To the present we have seen nothing of Croker Land, and I am taking a straight

rourse for the pole. The boys are doing well, and I have plenty of dogs. I hope to sueeeed. At any rate, I will make tesperate attempt. While I expect to get back to you by the end of May, still t wish you to be ready to go to Acponle, the Island off North Star, where the whalers' steamers come, by the 5th of June, and if I am not back go bome with the whalers. Gather all the blue fox skins you can. These most be our money on the return irlp. If you can get a few bearskins, take them; also parwhal and walrus tusks, but do not give too much for them.

"This Awful Cold and Wind." I have regretted many times that you are not with us, but at the moment it seemed best to send you back, and, on the whole, you will be of more assistance to mo at the house, to guard and care for our Illings, than hero in the field in this awful cold and wind. I trust you are of the same opinion. So goodhy, and now for the pole! Yours FREDERICK A. COOK. Such were the last words to "the ontside" of the stont hearted gambler

cith luexorable fate who was running 500 chances to I that he would lay his bones alongside those who had gone before ln some darksome green iced cavern 600 miles from rescue. After nearly two years of silence, during which only one message from him was received, the relief ship Jeanie was started northward, and it was expected that the vessel would reach Etalı early in this month. His plan as agreed on was to push on to the

northern point of Grant Land and from there start his dash for the pole in the winler of 1908, tlming himself so as to return to his headquarters at Annootok not later than September, 1909. Dr. Cook's New Theory. Dr. Cook intended to put a new theory into practice in the polar regions 37 Washington Sq., Weymouth on this trip. He intended to time his advance in such a way that his trip acress the ice would fall during the

winter months. This seems a strange time in which to reach the pole; but, radical as laymen may consider it, pllots and explorers who have spent winters in the north believed that it might lead to success. Usually explorers have done their traveling during the summer and on the approach of winter have gone into winter quarters. This gave them a chance to recuperate during the cold weather for the hard work aitead when the moving ice had opened water to give them a chance to use boals. Dr. Cook entirely ignored the The Copenhagen authorities had obold customs. He started on a journey tained their information in a dispatch the exact antithesis of any heretofore

undertaken. His Career. Dr. Cook was surgeon and ethnolo-

gist to the first Peary expedition in 1891 and 1892, commander of the expedition on the Zeta, a yacht, 1893; organizer and commander of the expedi-tion on the Miranda, a steamship, in 1894: surgeon and anthropologist on the Beigian antarctic expedition of 1897-9 and surgeon to the Peary auxillary expedition on the Erik, a steamship, 1901. He climbed Mount McKinley Sept. 16, 1906, after halr ralsing escapes from death and after severe exposure to the elements. Professor and northward to the pole across tite H. C. Parker of Columbia university, who was originally a member of the party, afterward disparaged Cook's feat and engaged in a bitter controversy with him, maintaining that Cook really reached the summit of the moun-

Dr. Frederick Albert Cook was born at Callicoon Depot, Sullivan county N. Y., on June 10, 1865. He is the son of Dr. Theodore Albert Cook. He received his elementary education in Brooklyn and was awarded his degree of M. D. at the University of New York In 1890.

On June 10, 1902, he married Miss Mary Fidell Hunt. He has been decorated with the Order of Leopold, Belglum; gold medal of Royal society, Belglnm; silver medai, Royai George soclheard of Cook's plans and probably the American National and Philadelpina Geographical societies and the Klngs County Medical society. Dr. Cook is president of the Explorers' ciub of New York

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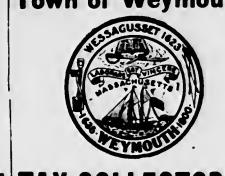


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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1909 At 2 o'clock P. M.

SUNSHINE PARK. The following lots in Sunshine Park as er plan of A. L. Elliot, recorded at Ded-Taxed to Arthur M. Haynes, lots 334 to

337 incl. and 385; 20 rods, more or less-WESTWOOD GROVE. The following lots at Westwood Grove sa-called, on Washington street. Taxed to Early L. Musgrove, lots 229 and 230; 22 rods, more or less. Tax for 1907, 81.15.

Taxed to Martin Witte, house and jots

221, 222, 223; 20 rods, more or less. Tax

for 1907, \$3 44. The following jots in Weymonth Park as per plan of Frank A. Tracy, recorded vice at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m.

Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these ser-Taxed to Hannah M. Pfister, lots 164 and 165; 14 rods, more or less. Tax for PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 1907, 80 cents. (North Weymonth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at Taxed to George N. Johnson, lots 26 to 1 incl.; 34 rods, more or less. Tax for 10.30.

AVONIA HEIGHTS. Taxed to Thomas Devonzo, lots 95, 96, to all of these services. Preching at 7, 98; 100 rods, more or less. Tax for 1907, 85,73, Taxed to James O. Whitaker, lot 49 14 rods, more or less. Tax for 1907,

Tuesday evening service at 7.30. FOREST PARK. The following lots at Forest Park, South Weymonth, plan drawn by A. L. Elliot, and recorded at Dedham. School at 12 m. Taxed to Timothy Colley, lots 228, 229. 230; 24 rods, more or less. Tax for 1907, Money to Loan at Each Meeting on \$1.03. Taxed to Oscar F. Anderson, lots 16 to

54 incl.; 84 rods, more or less. Tax for 1907, \$2.75. COTTAGE PARK. The following lots in Cottage Park. South Weymonth, as surveyed by A. L. Elllot, and recorded at Dedham. Taxed to dennie F. Dunn, lot 30: 6 rods more or less. Tax for 1907, 46 cents.

Taxed to Jane Hardy, lots 119 and 120; 11 rods, more or less. Tax for 1907, 57 Taxed to William II. Hamilton, lots 116, 17, 118; 17 rods, more or less. Tax for Taxed to Manson W. and Albion B

Scott, lots 207 and 208, 173 to 178 incl

45 rods, more or less. Tax for 1907,

CEDAR PARK. The following lots in Cedar Park as per Taxed to Minas Koosamian, lots 311 to 315 incl.; 29 rods, more orless. Tax for

Taxed to Fred Bacon, ints 485 and 486: 11 rods, more or less. Tax for 1907, 57 Taxed to Margaret Duggan, lots 580.

ELECTRIC GROVE. Taxed to James II. Dennis, lots 146, 147, 148, 149, Electric Grove so-called, off Union street: 33 rods, more or less. Tax PINE GROVE PARK.

The following lots in Pine Grove Park. t Sonth Weymouth, as surveyed by A. L Elllol, and recorded at Dedham. Taxed to William Kirby, lots 302 and 03; 11 rods, more or less. Tax for 1907 Taxed to Duncan Susbury, lots 519 to 524 incl.; and 533 to 538 incl.; 56 rods, more or less. Tax for 1907, \$1.85.

Taxed to Margaret Duggan, lots 154 158, 159; 16 rods, more or less. Tax for Taxed to Charles J. Martell, store, 199

Washington street, lot 6 rods, more of less. Tax for 1907, \$29.77. Taxed to Jeremiah Quinn, house an died, 809 Pleasant street, lot 80 rods. more or less. Also house, barn and poul try honse, 821 Pleasant street, lot 80 rods. nor or less. Tax for 1907, \$32.85. Taxed to Bridget II. Harris, off Union treet, honse and lots 165 to 168 incl., 242 o 249 incl., 347 to 352 incl, Pine Grove Park. Tax for 1907, \$9.16. Taxed to Lottie S. Barnard, house and arn, 350 Commercial street, lot 1 acre. none or less. Tax for 1907, \$45 22. Also pasture 3 acres, more or less pounded as follows: northerly by Com-

mercial street, westerly by Essex street, outherly by land of John Shea, and easterly by land of heirs of William E Immphrey or however otherwise bounded Tax for 1907, \$13.38.

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serted shall reach no at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHERCH (South Wey

month). Rev. H. C. Aivord, pastor

Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School,

11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00

7. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening

ervice at 7.00. Thursday evenlng, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymonth) Rev

William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-

mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday

Union Congregational Church

(South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W.

UNIVERSALIST CHERCH (North Wey

Universalist Church (East Weymon

th) Rev. Geo. 11. Lewis pastor. Regular

service, at 10 30 a.m. All not in atten-

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Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, paster

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Sahbath School, 12 m. Epworth League

service at 6.30p. m. Evening preach-

ing service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday

Barrist Cherch (Weymonth) Rev.

Robert H. Carey, pastor, Lord's Day ser-

vices: Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.90

p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer

meeting. Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m.

Y. P. S. P. E. at 545 P. M. on Sun-

UnionCongregationalChurch (Wey-

month aml Braintree) Rev. Robert H.

t'ochrane, pastor. Morning service at

C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thurs-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHIRCH (East

Weymonth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching

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ing service at 730. Tuesday evenings,

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CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-

TION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W.

sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a

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terfain mortgage ileed given by Mary E. Vinten to the Weymouth Savings Bank, dated April 1, 1897, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book 78; ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). I'reachpage 368, for breach in the conditions of said morthing by Rev. William.H. Ramsay of Louling by Rev. William. H. Ramsay of Lon-isville, Ly. at 10 30. Kindergarden class will be sold at public anction, on Saturday, the in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at eleventh day of September, A. D. 1909, at ten 10:30. Second session of this class at prelock in the forenoon, on the premises, all and singular the premises described and conveyed by 11.45. Regular Sumlay school at 11.45. said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of laml with the buildings thereon, containing three-fourths of an acre, more or less, situated in said Weymouth, and bounded and of Braintree, Post Office block). Morndescribed as follows, viz.:-Westerly by Front Street; Northerly by Congress Street; Southerly Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and

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sufficient ability did then grossly, wantonly and cruelly refuse and neglect and ever since to the date hereof has so refused and neglected to provide a suitable maintenance for her. Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Herbie L. Pomeroy, sometimes called Herbert L. Pomeroy, that your libellant may be allowed to resume her naiden name of Annie Sarah Bowker; and for such other orders and decrees as to your Honors shall

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Weymonth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. them, the executors therein named, without giving day School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-seemed day of September, And said the control by poddishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at

> hefore said Court.
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> Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine. J. R. McCOOLE, Ass't. Register.

y land formerly of Prince L. Thayer, and Easterly by land of Betsey J. Loud, being the same premises conveyed to me by Sara A. Fennelly by deed dated May 1st, 1896, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 760, Fol. 28. Said premises are sold subject to all unpaid taxes. Terms \$100 in cash at sale and the balance with-

Weymouth, Mass. August 18, 1909. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior

Pomeroy of Weymouth in said County, that she was lawfully married to Herbie L. Pomeroy someimes called Herbert L. Pomeroy now of parts unknown to your libellant, at Weymouth on the twelfth day of June, A. 11, 1908, and thereafter wards your libellant and the said Herbie 1. omeroy, sometimes called Herbert L. Fomeroy never lived together as husband and wife in this ommonwealth; that your libellant has always een faithful to her marriage vows and obligations at the said Herbie L. Pomeroy, sometimes called Herbert L. Pomeroy being wholly regardless of the ame at Weymouth on Friday, the twelfth day of June, A. D. 1908, deserted your libellant and ever or cause, and since the marriage ceremonies were erformed your libellant and libellee have never marriage ceremonies, to wit, on the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1908, a child was born to them; that your libellant has always lived in Weymouth afore-Terms, Cash at time and place of sale. Now is the time said, that your libeliee has refused to live with her, and that he interly deserted her, and being of

seem meet, and as justice may require Dated the sixteenth day of August, A. D. 1909.

ANNIE SARAH POMEROY. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

On the foregoing Libel, it is ordered that the Libellant give notice to the said Herbie L. Pomerov (alias Herbert) Libellee, to appear before the Justices of this Court, to be holden at Deilham. vithin and for said County, on the first Monday of October next, by causing an attested copy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, to be published once in a week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Wey-mouth in the County of Norfolk, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the first Monday of October next, and further, by sending through the mail, as soon as may be, by a registered letter addressed to the last known residence of said Herbie L. t'omeroy (alias Herbert) an attested copy of said Libel and of this order thereon that the said Herbie L. Pomeroy may then and there

be granted. By the Court, LOUIS A. COOK, Clerk lugust 31, A. D. 1909. A true copy of Petition and of order thereon. Attest:

show cause why the prayer of said Libel should not

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some of whom may be very careful in everything else connected with a farm—that however good it may be, it will be likely to be heeded. How often we have snggested the manuring of fruit orchards, we cannot remember, but probably it has been half a score of times or oftener. Still, the great experience is that this part of the duties of the farmer continues to be largely neglected. On what ground, hnb and struck with a mallet, a clean cut oftener than pure thoughtlessness, it is thus neglected, we can not hnagine, as no crop on the farm will return a greater One of the great values of green food profit from the application of a fertilizer

Home Training. These baptismal obligations cannot be Never fill an old orehard with young satisfactorily met by sending the boy or rees. The soil is often exhansted by the girl to Sunday school for an hour Sunday growth of the old trees. It is best to afternoon during the years of childhood. start a new orehard before the old one is | Christian nurture is a matter of years, requiring the highest wisdom and a Christlike patience. The daily training in the It leas been demonstrated again and home is necessary. Right here is where again that early fall plowing is a most ef- the finger of emphasis needs to be placed fective means of destroying weeds, espe- in our time. Never in the history of the cially the perennials which are propa- world was so much thought given to the gated from roots that winter in the soil children, and yet something is evidently lacking. There is a large and increasing literature devoted to the interests of literature devoted to the interests of That legislative measures are necessary childhood, books and magazines are diswith regard to the supply of milk seems cossing all sorts of questions pertaining to be questioned by no one, for it has been to the physical, mental and moral educaproved over and over again that ten per tion of our boys and girls. There are cent of the general milk supply is tuber- societies for preventing cruelty to them. One of the reforms earnestly urged today is adequate legislation to prevent the cupidity of employer or parent from send-Dairy products finetnate less in price ing children to work at too early an age. Sand and Gravel furnished at short notice than probably any other product of the The javenile delinquent has engaged the attentions of wise and philanthropic menmay rapidly ascend or descend the seale The children's courts have come into be-

lfis products will sell at a fair margin of Brother movement. The public school has been developed to a high point of elliciency; an army of trained educators, Proper feeding of the dairy calf must many of them gifted specialists, are deamount of food we may expect these from the devastation of epidemics. There characteristics to show to a greater or is a growing demand for more playgrounds for them; we have all kinds of organizations among the children themselves. Spring setting of grapes is usually ad- Then there is the Sunday school, with its elsed for the amateur. While this may host of teachers and its vast literature. Surely the thoughtful world is aroused to sults may be obtained by setting any the value of the child. And yet, no earetime when the soll is in proper condition ful and candid observer can say that

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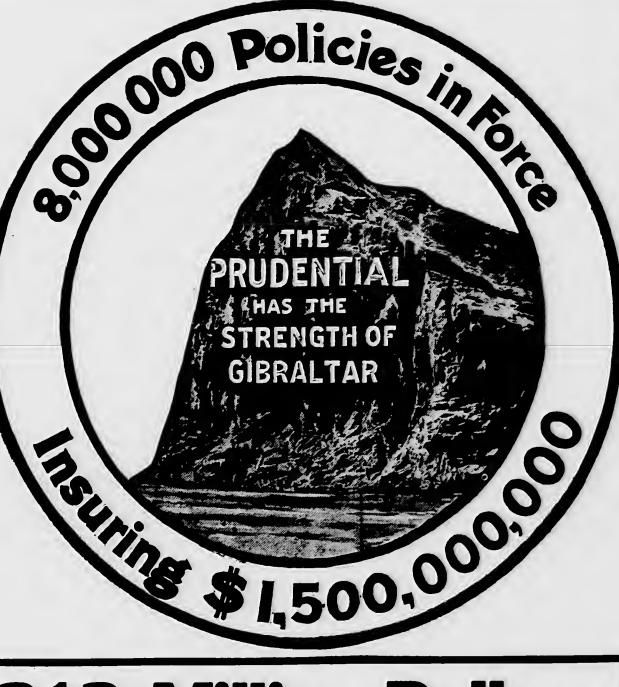
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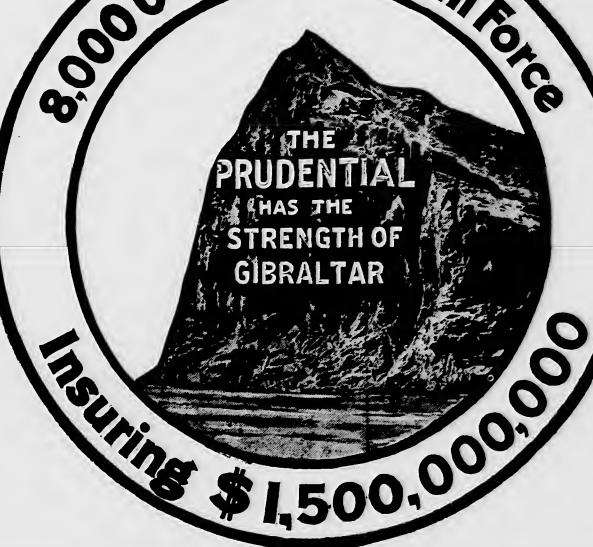
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lion't get disconraged, the foot ball season has been dovetailed into the base ball season and there will be something

Omalia comes in several laps ahead of Munneapolls, but a few Sundays ago at Munneapolis, a minister opened a ball game with divine (? service and the people "liked it for its brevity" Rev. Mr Wedge of Omaha, not to be outdone, delivered a short sermon and sang a byim as a prelude to a 12 round go between a Chicago and Omaha puglist. What we now need is "More Light" on long sum mer vacations, the "uplifted hd" and copen valve

"The damage by frost about town has been quite large. "A hog pen said to smell quite hadly by

by the board of health. "The sehr Ruth T Carlisle, Capt Mc Bride, arrived at this port yesterday noon with the first cargo of pipe for the Wey month waterworks, comprising alion

The above Items were in the Gazett twenty-five years ago Up to the corresponding date in 1909 w

have had no serious frost and vegetation of all kinds, which escaped the dry weather of July and early August, is doing well. We now know of no hog pens in o near the square but a board of health, village improvement society or law and ers in wood, bark and coal. order league might begin work in the square and radiate out to quite a distance and possibly find something which might be removed without injury, in fact there is no place or community, however good it may be, last which, or what, might be improved by a well organized improve

The little enrgo of water pipe was only lowed. We have grown to a well equipped system of tiking the water from the spring fed supply pond, pumping station and sian i pipe, nearly 400,000 feet of supply pape laid, over 400 hydrants in town B few water takers to begin with we now have over 3,000 families who are supplied and in addition there are about 500 stores fuctories, school houses and other regnlar takers of the town water.

As we have before stated there is but little doing, as a whole, in politics, and the only two features on which there will be much of a contest with us are those of County Councissioner and Representative to the General Court. The first will be fought out at the convention and the latter at the polls. Evan F. Richardson serving his first term, and by reason of all precedents and his record during his first time there is no valid excuse for a

For Representative there will undoubtedly be three or more on the ticket - We presinue that the Representative of 1909. John F. Hwyer, will again be on the fleld, and thus far we have heard but one name which will be brought before the Republican Caucus next Tuesday night and that is John W Cronin of East Wevmonth. Mr Cronin is a young man who, by ddigent and hard work, has won his way to some distinction as a lawyer, and more than that to the esteem and confidence of his fellowmen, and as we have already said it will be a battle of ballots between him and his leading competitor.

In area Massachusetts is classed among the smaller states of the union but in National aliairs and political influences it stands well at, or near, the top as it always has During the last session of congress which, by the way, was one of the most important ones in many respects that the country has seen in many decades, our two senators were conspicuous of our members or the lower branch won for themselves and the state distinguished honor A still greater honor however came to the state when the President se lected his cat inct Massachusetts is the only state from which the President se very best ever published, thus speaks of George von L. Meyer, the secretary of the navy and Frank H. Hitchcock, the postmaster general whom President Taft

otheorge von Lengerke Meyer, seere tury of the navy, is the sole strictly business man of the Taft cabinet, with the exception of Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury Under the most moder ate demeanor and a manner gentle as woman's, Mr. Meyer conceals a degree of tirmness and solld ability which warrant ranking him as one of the most capable cabluct members of the Taft cabinet. Mr though not paraded about Washington of which Massachusetts may be proud. Portelyou held three cabinet positions having been postmaster general under Roosevelt. The tirst demanded chiefly doing insure them good results Mr. Meyer is holding his second, already the essential qualities of a good business man The second, although reputed to be one of the most desirable socially in Washington, requires a business training even broader and more exacting than that of the postmaster generalship. Through the successful occupancy of this high position by lawyers, the importance of its business phases has been to a large extent, lost sight of by the country. Sec Meyer has demonstrated almost for the first time how large a field for the exerelse of executive business talent the position presents.

"As a young man, Mr. Hitchcock lived something of a streumous life. His father was a Congregational minister, but the young man's tastes ran to athletics, and while in school and college he was foremost in the games. He played baseball and foothall, and under his captaincy the Somerville high school nine won the interscholastic championship. He also was a or four years to recommend them. I sufgood boxer. His studious strain developed on his entrance to college, however, me from getting my proper rest at night. and during his first years under the goverument Hitchcock studled law at Columbia University and was admitted to the ing that I could scarcely drag myself out

bar of the District of Columbia. The future of this young man is one of the most interesting questions discussed in Washington. Hitchcock is the slient member of the Taft cabinet. He says lit- friend, I began taking Doar's Kidney tle and writes nothing for publication, Pills. I am glad to state that they cared nor does he make speeches. He either is or is not a powerful political arm of the Taf(administration, but no one at this writing knows which. But there is no doubt that he is a first class postmaster general; and as Pres. Taft has given free rein to his cabinent officers to run their departments as they please, the influence no other.

of Mr. Hitchcock will be felt throughout he service. His most-important task will be to get through congress the postal Meyer and endorsed by Pres. Taft. The plan may be incorporated in the currency legislation which, Sen. Aldrich and the national monetary commission have in

Weymouth Fore River Long Ago.

A paper read at the August meeting of Weymouth Historical Society Introducing this paper, the President said he was indebted for the facts to the recollections of an aged and lifelong resilent of the village

Only the older men of Weymonth remember how great a husiness was done at the shippard and wharves on Fore River fifty, sixty and seventy years ago. Active and enterprising men-some from a distance and some native to the soilwere attracted by the opportunities for msiness afforded by the tide-water chaunels and landings.

I think that during the years from 1837 to 1-4- the yearly business done, along the water-front here, was twelve or fif teen times as large as at the present time. I will enumerate some of the firms 1 re

Tilden occupied as a shipyard the land now used by John D. Walsh and others just south of the Weymouth R. R. station He built there fourteen (14) ves- Duffy's Malt bg. J. J. Buckley sets: twelve of these were barques, one a schooner and one a sloop, besides all he did in the way of repair-.

Just above his yard, on the spot where new stand the Hollis' barn and stables, Robert M, bg (M. Stoddard) was the steam planing and sawing mill originally built by Jonathan John Burnell He did a good business, which was very much jacressed by his successors Theodore J. Rand, Peterson, Bradford, and persons in the square, needs attending to Leonard, who also made doors, sashes and

> On the site of the Wessagussett House was the store and office of Colonel Ira Curtis, who sold lumber, hine and bricks. North of the railroad were John C. Rhines, White, Porter & Loud, Whitcomb Porter, Isaac Jackson and Norton Pratt all dealers in tumber, or lumber, bricks | Kent, chg (M. Abrams) and lime; Joseph Loud & Co. dealers in grain and wood, hecoming later A. J. Richards & Sons, coal and grain; Chessman, Worster, and perhaps others, deal-

Cole and Hobart built the large building, afterwards occupied by Isaac Jackson, and installed a steam engine and other machinery for sawing large logs into silis and plates. They had a shrice way for drawing in the large logs that were rafted from Bangor and kept a stock of lumber, bricks, lime and bark.

ractors and carpenters, who also kept in stock bunker, etc. They built many buildngs in the northerly part of the town. Associated with the business of these firms was the "Packet Line," viz:-the Washington, Capt. Elijah Bates: the Volunte, Capt. Balch Cowing and the Sarah, Capt. John Hunt, all of which carried pussengers and freight daily to Boston-Daniel Hunt, Ar : Lion, Capt. George to Sth grade James Humphrey. Nash; and Belle, Capt. Enoch Lothrop.

Joseph Lond had a large trade and owned two schooners sailed by Capt. Samuel Hoskiss and Capt. Peter Lane, respectively They made continuous trips to and from New York, l'hiladelphia, Baitimore and other grain ports. Often the cargoes of corn from Boston would keep bond's large team busy all the time carting It to his grist mill. He also supplied Robbuns' Mill, which sold meal

at wholesale and retail Isaac Blanchard made and repaired urniture and also kept a coal wharf. His father Elisha Blanchard made vinegar and supplied stores in Ahington, Bridgewater, Randolph and Boston. He made the viucgar in the basement of his son's furniture

There was, of course, call for a great leal of carting in connection with the umber wharves One of the teamsters was Solomon Wright, a large strong man, who at one time owned eleven (11) horses and had plenty of work for himself; horses and bired man

Oliver K. Wheelack from Vermont had a good two horse team and carted hunber but lost his health, after a few years, and sold out to Henry Williams Porter & Loud owned a four-horse team

of large, handsome, gray horses the equal or a close second, to any four-horse team 2-story, 7-room House, 9000 ft. land, on 91 Webb St. of draught horses I ever saw. They had also a one-horse team for delivering job

Colonel Abram Thayer did a business in smoking hams - His smoke-house was on the corner of Commercial and Tremont streets on the site of the house now occupled by Mr. James W. Rand. Tremont street, then, was nothing but a cart-path leading to the old almshouse. The land from Thaver's smoke-house to the resilence of Mr Francis II Cowing was called "The Paddock" and was filled with

The business done by Col. Thaver in smoking hams was not a small one, as almost every family had one or two hogs. To insure against loss Thayer had a branding from and branded every ham and shoulder. After the hams were taken out there was a large amount of "pickle" left. This pickle was in demand for curing herring. It gave them a fine flavor.

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FORTY-FIFTH FAIR.

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Thursday was a typical "Fair day" and the opening at South Weymouth was good. The several hall committees were kept busy during the morning hours and he display from field, shop and home is good. There were many outside attractions and, weather permitting, today and tomorrow should be good ones, both for the association and its patrons.

Old Colony Driving Club. The track at South Weymouth had settled down to a good condition from the recent heavy rain and the large number of people in attendance enjoyed the following schedule of races last Saturday.

Class B. Trotting. King Bruce, chg(B. C. Wilder) Warcham Boy, bg (Thomas Green) 2 3 Time 1:17, 1:141. Class C, Trotting. Aquiline, bg (D. F. Daly)

Nina B, hrm (II. P. Hobart) Becky Thisbe bm(1.E.Swendeman) 2 3 2 Time 1:14, 1:14\frac{1}{2}, 1:12. Class D, Mixed. Roy K. bg (George W. Young)

Lyndhurst, bg (John Chadhourne) Time 1:16, 1:16. Class E, Pacing. Spinach, bg (W. O. Schrader)

Time I:22, 1:191. Class F, Mixel. Tommie G, blg (Joseph Frank) Sunderland King, bg (G. O. Rogers) Time 1:122, 1:16.

Class II, Mixed. Dolly Lincoln, bm (A.F. Clapp) Campwood, blg (A.S. Marsh) Judge, bg (H. A. Baker) Starling, hlg (S A. Litchfield) Time 1:20, 1:20, 1:20.

Class I, Trotting. Willie J, chg (F. A. Cushman. Time 1:14, 1:12.

School Committee.

A meeting of the school committee was ield at the town office Tresday evening. It was voted to close the schools Wednesday for the remainder of the week. Frank A. Tinkham was elected janitor

the Pratt school, salary \$700; Miss Mary danger of delay in receiving and illing 1. Cowie, teacher of the 7th grade llunt. salary \$450; Miss Nettie Woodman, prin- of importations of foreign made shoes to cipal Tufts school, salary \$525: Mlss Agnes Long, 5th and 6th grade of Pratt, salary \$450; Miss Harrlet F. Marshal, 5th grade Athens, salary \$450; Miss Persis G standstill. The season of fall sales has Tuttle transferred from the 1st grade Washington to 3rd grade Jefferson, salary \$450; Miss Annie M. Chase 1st grade weather and tide permitting. Then there Washington, salary \$150: Miss Lottle will help to loosen the congestion of new were the stone sloops, Purser, Capt. Murphy transferred from 5th grade Pratt

Getting the Best.

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It is not always open sin That risks the promised rest. The better sometimes is the foc That keeps us from the best. There's scarcely one but vaguely wants In some way to be blessed. It is not blessing, Lord, 1 seek;

I want Thy very best. want in this short life of mine. As much as may be pressed, of service true for God and man. Help me to give Thy best. I want amid the victor throng To have my name confessed, And hear my Saviour say at last. "Well done! you took the hest." Give me, my Lord, Thy highest choice,

Though others take the rest.

Since I have found Thy hest.

Their good things have no charm for me

Shoe Industry.

Not until the salesmen shall have interviewed their enstomers and coverted them to the belief that the reason that shoes cannot be cheaper, and more probably higher, is valid, will their be any progress in the industry, for the situation now is most discouraging. There is practically nothing being done in the general market, and only the shipment of goods from the factories to the customers is evidence of men.

life in the business.

The inability to grasp the situation, or the unwillingness to accept a condition that cannot long be ignored, still keeps buyers of shoes out of the market. The fact that the duty has been removed from imported hides is their reason for cheaper shoes, all unmindful of the fact, that shoes to be made must be made of leather which cost according to price schedules hefore the taritf was changed, and not till the hides market becomes easier will leather cost less.

1 1 The latter situation seems far removed. The demand for leather for use in shoe manufacture and various industries and arts continues to Increase. There are 1 1 0 more shoes required each year, to supply 3 2 1 the increasing population and shoe-wearers of the world. The antomobile industry is dependent to a large degree on leather, used in upholstering the cars; this 1 1 has been a comparatively recent outlet 2 2 for leather and must be considered in the

reasons of demand and increased cost. Inasmuch as the bulk of hides used in the manufacture of American leather is imported, the sharp foreign dealers and 3 3 exporters have risen to the situation, and argued: that if the American customer has paid a price hitherto which was limited by a tariff fee, now that that fee has been 2 2 removed, there is no reason why the customer need be liberated, he can continue to pay the price to which he has become

accustomed, and that price will be the $\begin{bmatrix} 0 & 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 3 & 2 \end{bmatrix}$ same because of the addition of the sum 2 2 3 of the duty to the selling price of the 4 4 4 hides. By this elever move there is no let-up in the cost of hides to the importer but the control of prices has been shifted 1 I from the domestic beef packers to the 2 2 foreign hide merchants

It is In face of such conditions that the shoe manufacturer is obliged to make a market. "Between the devil and the deep sea", is not a circumstance to the position of the manufacturers. Some of them have work on hand for a few weeks; goods being placed, but there is no devel- State Board of Fish and Game, Commission and it will be time soon for work on the granted. of the Bates and Howe schools at a salary spring lines if orders are to be delivered on time. There is no danger of the sca-B. F. Hicks was elected principal of son passing without shoes, but there is contracts, and there have been intimations

> force the domestic prices down. Orders for staple lines and for medium and high-grade shoes are almost at a begun in some places and with the approached of cool weather will probably improve. The growth of immediate trade season business, and in spite of present conditions better things are anticipated. It has been a short summer, but it is understood that stocks have been well cleaned out. It will be remembered that buying was conservated, and the fact that the trade is reported inquiring about spring styles and prices, is considered an

Indication that there will be need of sup- have my hands on one," plies for next year. These 1910 goods will be plainer than those of this year. There has been less evidence of freak styles. Large perforations has been avoided; edges are closer; women's lines are not so ornate; buckles are not so obtrusive. Dull blacks and patent leathers are expected to flud a bet-

The ankle-strap pump having demonstrated its right to exist and having the stamp of approval set by the wearers, is responsible for the hint taken by manufacturers of women's tine goods as the strap is being applied to ankle-strap tie shoes. These shoes have a pair of eyelets in the fore part, for a ribbon lace, but this is more for ornament than for dependence. The ankle strap insures the connection of the shoe with the foot, and the whole effect is neat and comfortable. These shoes are being made for the next season in shiny, dull and tan leathers, and also in white canvas .- Boston Transcript.

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arrangements.

ation of his long and faithful service are The guests were given the freedom of the ranged to give him a momentary recognic elegant home and were shortry invited to

If we used a full page to announce this Sale it might attract more people, but this time we want to attract YOU. It's not the crowd we are after on this occasion, as we have only a limited number of those \$20.00 and \$22.00 Suits

. **\$15.00** and a few \$18.00 Suits at \$13.50. Also about twenty-five of those \$15.00 Suits at \$11.50.

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GATHERED UP.

AS A BYBOUND A PA Some people have an absurd notion that unless they are always gaobing they will be considered dull.-AtchlsonGlobe.

If you wish to be happy in this work of Brookline. Mr. Richardson has served here are only three things that can se broken castom in this County is entitled cure you your sim-the love of God, the to re-election. There has been no critilove of truth and the love of your fellow-

1149 # 114 Belie. "One-half of the world does not know how the other half lives." "Well, it is gratifying to think that once half of the world attends to it's own business."-Pnck.

All the selfishness, all the meaness tent in human nature, comes to the surface when the average man or woman has in the past received its fair proporsets out on his or her travels. It is indeed true that if you want to know a man asked for them at an appropriate time. it is necessary to travel with him.

encyclopedias?" asked the dapper agent. "No, I guess not," said the bnsy man; 'I might be able to use ltda few times. but my son will be home from college in "What would you do it a man should

years in advance?"

"Can't I take your order for one of our

story," sighed the country editor .- Washington Herald. 1 25 Lady-"What! Thirty-eight cents for dozen of eggs? Whythat's more than three cents for one egg1% 37 Grocer-"Well, mun, you must remem-

come in and offer to subscribe for three

"I'd tell hlm I couldu't suppress the

ber that one egg is a -whole day's work for one hen."-Cleveland Leader. "What sort of a fellow is Swellup?" "Well, he's one of those fellows that

you can never convluce that there's plenty of room at the top." "Pessimistle, eh?" "Not at all, but he thinks he's there already and that he occupies all the space.

The new state law, in regard to licensing | three years, should not receive a renominhunters is proving a source of income as ation. Reports from most of the towns 11,000 have come forward and received in the county indicate that delegates favorable to Mr. Richardson will be there are some small orders for heavy licenses to hunt. The Massachusetts: opment of a trade for the next season, sioners report that number of licenses.

> Life is real if not altogether carnest among people of a type recently meu-"I's pose John is still taking life easy," said the woman in the spring wagon on

the road to Alexandria. "Yes," answered the woman who was carrying an armful of wood: "John has only two regrets in life. One is that he has to wake up to est, and the other that he has to quit eating to sleep."

"I see by the papers," said the man who eads, "that they have just put a new face on the ten-dollar bills.' "So?" asked the man sitting beside him. I don't suppose any of us here will: exerhave our face on a ten-dollar hill:"? "Well, for my part," snapped a man nearby, who had heard them, "I'd rather

THE LIMIT OF PRAISE.

name of Woman's Exchange. A compet-The limit of praise for food; says the ent member has expended much time and New York Snn, was reached the other day thought studying the plans of other clubs In a Sixth avenue restaurant, where the that have made this branch of work a old-fashioned confidential Irish waiters success and has kindly consented to take are still to be found. A man well known charge of this department. to the place came in very late at night for upper and asked the man who had taken nte some useful or ornamental article, his order for years: while food and sweets will be acceptable.

"What's good to-day?" It is also earmestly desired that the "I tell you, sir," was the reply, "we've just got some clams in, fresh from the water, and (this in a whisper) I don't mind telling you, sir, they're so good the confined to members of the club, but any waiters are eating 'em themselves."

A STRENUOUS HINT. He had been a regular Sunday caller for

salc. A committee will attend to packix months, when one evening he dropped ing such articles that may be left over at n arrayed ln a new suit. any meeting. "That's a lovely wedding suit you have Another very practical work will be on," remarked the dear girl. taken up this year, that of teaching sew-"Why " gasped the astonished young ing to the girls of our public schools. man. "t-this is a b-business snit!" Two public spirited citizens of the town "Well," rejoined the d. g. calmly, have offered to contribute liberally if the

mean husiness. And the very next day he put up \$19.9 of his hard earned wealth for a solitaire

., to Jon's Applications Paled. Leonora O'Rellly, the vice president of he Women's Trade League, was praising this organization's work in New York. "And It has a great future before it," she said. "I have no doubt that a century hence the members of the league will regard the woman of today as we now regard the farmer's wife of the early 40s. "A Maine deacon of the early 40s was talking to the minister. He sniffed and Monday last, the objective point being

entertained by Capt: J. Stearns Cushing "'Oh, yes, Job suffered some. I sin' at his handsome Colonial residence in that denyin' that, parson. But Job never town. The party, numbering about sevknowed what what it was to have his team run off and kill his wife right in the enty five, assembled at the United States midst of the harvest season, with hired hotel in Boston, where they were cordially girls wantin' \$2.50 a week.' "

A MODEL "PRESENTATION" SPEECH. John Smith had worked for the Valve and, proceeding directly to the residence orporation for forty two years and de- of Capt. Cushing they were welcomed ded to quit. The company in consider- by the genial Capt., his wife and daughteration of his long and faithful service ar The guests were given the freedom of the

The superintendent of the works, a been erected under which a bountiful and German and an extra good mechanic, was appetizing lunch was spread. When all asked to present it. He was advised to were satisfied, the gnests strolled about use a little sentiment in making the speech the house and iawn, admiring the beautiand this is the way he did it: "John, you haff work for the company. handsome dogs and horses.

"You are going to quit?"

ver forty years?"

"Vell! They are so tam glad of it that sium and hall for entertainments and amhey asked me to hand you this hundred.

W. R. C. Notes. Corps No. 102 was entertained Sept. at the residence of Mrs. May Woodbury, Seaver road, quite a large number re-

sponding to her invitation. Fifty-three members of Corps No. 102 attended Norfolk County Association W. R. C., held at Quincy, Sept. 15. Miss Snsie Tuckerman of Milton was elected president and Mrs. Emeline Vining of onth Weymouth was elected second vice- ready for shipment. Capt. Cushing inresident of the association for the com- formed the gnests that the Norwood Press ing year. The next meeting of the asso-

in December at Milton.

Reynolds Corps Ro. 102 will visit the colleges of this country and many foreign books were printed and bound there. entertainment for the benefit of the The plant averages a car load shipment. veterans, Wednesday, September 28.

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one another, the party left for home at four o'clock highly gratified with the pleasant and profitable day.

Hurry Ends Norfolk County Convention. There is to he a contest in the County Conventian over the choice of a County in Indigestion Commissioner, the candidates being the

present commissioner, Evan F. Richard-

son of Millis, and Dr. Everett M. Bowker

only one term, and by the almost un-

mendatiod in all parts of the County.

The chief argument that is being ad-

dressed to the voters by Dr. Bowker is

that Brookline is entitled to this position

because of its size and the proportion of

the County expenses which it pays. This

is a famillar argument, which has fre

queutly been answered in County conven-

tions by ample evidence that Brookline

tion of the County officers whenever it

Dr. Bowker's friends also present

table of the various towns in the County

showing the number of years each has

been represented on the Board of County

Commissioners, and include in this table

Medway and Millis as one town, giving

them a total of 18 years. This argumen

would seem to have no significance, lnas-

much as Millis (which, of course, was

originally a part of Medway) has never

been represented on the Board until Mr

Richardson's term. It could as fairly be

son's friends that 'the preponderance of

sentiment in his favor will be so apparent

that Dr. Bowker will not make any ser-

Dexter E. Wadsworth, Quincy.

Edwin V. Mitchell, Mediteld.

Henry T. Childs, Needham.

Oriou T Mason, Medway.

Goldman Edmunds, Wellesley

Selectmen's Meeting.

arrient. " Here in

Monday Club.

A new department will be added to the

It is expected each member will contrib-

ladies will promptly patronize the ex-

"The contribution of articles will not be

resident woman may use the exchange as

a market for home made articles. She

must state the worth of the same, the

committee charging 10 per cent for the

Old Colony club and the Monday club will

furnish one hundred dollars each, it is al-

so expected if this plan is successful that

the town treasury will be responsible for

introducing sloyd work for the boys of

Weymonth schools. The success of these

enterprises will depend upon the energy

and generosity of our club members and

Massachusetts Press Outing.

had one of its most enjoyable outlings on

The Massachusetts Press Association

Norwood, where the Association was

received by President and Mrs. George C

Fairbanks. A special car was soon in

readiness and a pleasant trip was had to

Nowood, where the company disembarked

ful flower beds, the elegant house and the

The Norwood Club house was next in

spected, which was built expressly for

entertainment of the employees of the

Norwood Press. Here was a fine gymna

ple ball ground, which in winter is flooded

to furnish skating for those who enjoy

the sport, and last, but not least, the vis-

itors were escorted through the plant of

the Norwood Press, one of the largest

printing and book binding establishments

in the country, of which Capt. Cushing

The great printing presses and the

working of the monotype interested many

of the guests greatly and the capacity of

the plant was somewhat realized when the

bndery was reached where nearly three-

quarters of a million books were stored,

tnrned ont 13,000 books a day, mostly edn-

cational works and that three quarters of

to New York dally. With hearty thanks

is the head.

the fathers and mothers of our school

work of the Monday Club under the

At the 'meeting of the Selectmen on

Evan T. Richardson Campaign

By Goldman Edmunds, See'y, Worcester St., Wellesley IIlls.

ious contest in the convention.

of the County Commissionership.

Use your teeth on your food or your stomach will suffer. Quick lunches, hurtied eating, bolting food, are sure to end, sooner or later, in some form of indigestion, more or less cism of his work as Commissioner but on troublesome. the contrary it has received hearty com-

quickiv relieve the distress caused by hurried eating. They act directly on the stomach nerves and actually help the food to digest and assimilate. They are particularly good for nervous dyspepsia, bloating, hiccoughs, bitter taste in the mouth, and flatulence. With reasonable care in eating, Beecham's Pills will soon

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Put an End to

The facts are that before the present No ads. accepted in this department Board came into oilice there had been 28 unless accompanied with the cash. FOR SALE-ly East Braintree, overlooking County Commissioners since 1825, who the river, two or three choice building lots, W. E. Thompson, 95 Commercial Street, East have served an average of nine years each; that only four of them served but one term; that of these four, two were Lost—Monday, Sept. 13, between Limoln Sq and residence of Class. T. Crane, Quincy Ave. East Braintree, v sum of money. Finder will be rewarded by retorning to Edwin B. Handy, No. 37 Woshington Square, Weymouth. from Brookline, one of whom declined re-election and the other received the Republican nomination but was defeated at the polls. It is certain, therefore, that TO LET-House of eight rooms at 391 Broad the unbroken custom in the County is to return a Commissioner for at least a TTO BE LET-House just removated, hot at cold water, bath, set tube and range. Appa at 24 Prospect St., Weymouth. 26 It second term, if he has done satisfactory work. It would seem unfortunate in this instauce if Mr. Richardson, who is well equipped for the work and has been a

TO LET-One half of house. Apply to Mr. S. W. Pratt, 25 Front Street. 24 ff TO LET at 19 Front Street, Weymouth, upp conscientions and falthful official for 1. flat containing six rooms and liath, all mod mproveneuts. For particulars inquire 27 Front TTO LET-A six-room tenement with admode bors, and near churches; car service. App. J. H. Lihley, 641 Broad Street, East Weymouth. cnosen, and it is hoped by Mr. Richard

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Frederick G. Katzman, Hyde Park. Joseph 11. Soliday, Dedham. **Funeral** Undertaker

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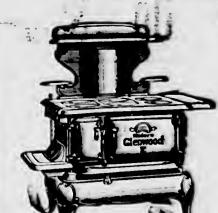
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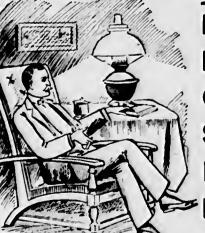


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23c 2 lbs. Pressed Ham " Minced Ham German Bolongna bars Good Will Soap " Welcome Soop " Lenox Soap packages Macaronl Spaghetti cans Strawberries · Pincapple " Traches b. package Quaker Oats packages Jello Jelline all flavors Baker's Cocoa pk. Potatoes

EAST BRAINTREE

-Miss Angie DeNeil is on a visit to her

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alexander and

ildren are home from their cottage at

Nantasket where they have been spending

day and night gateman at the Shaw street

-The old Hohart grain mill, which has

-Willard E. Dickie of 444 Liberty

brother Abner Dickie survive hlm. The

-Mrs. George L. White is at a Boston

-The Union and Active Veteran Fire

-Borton Baker has purchased a honse

Mr. and Mrs. Berry, who have been

the Columbia College Medical School.

her 94th birthday Monday by a family

gathering at the home of her son William

S. Wallace, Esq., Summer street and a

large number of relatives and friends

called and extended their congratulations.

Her other son Col. Cranmore S. Wallace

of Boston and Beverly Farms also attend-

ed. Mrs. Wallace has two daughters Mrs

Anna W. Brunell of Grand Rapids, Mich.

and Mrs Ellen W Collins of Georgetown,

Colorado. Mrs. Wallace was born in

Pembroke, Mass., Sept. 13, 1815 and came

to East Braintree when she was sixteen

years old and has since resided in that

own. Her lm-band William Vincent

allace died some years ago. Mrs. Wal-

ace retains all her faculties and en-

joys remarkably good health for a woman

-Morris Bloom is exhibiting his new

outilt, called the "Boston Cash Market

Supply of Provisious," at the Weymouth

Fair and will start out for business on

Monday, the 20th. A special price list

-At the session of the probate court

held at Dedham Wednesday Judge James

granted administration in the estate of

-lu the superior court at Dedham,

-Albert Turner was seriously injured

while playing base ball Monday, afternoon

He was at the bat and a swiftly pitched ball

struck him in the head renderlyg him un-

walk to his home ou Webb street and the

next day became unconscious. Medical

to the town farm. The next day he was

taken to the Carney hospital, Boston

where he is at present. It is thought that

his skull is fractured and the doctors

think his recovery doubtful. He is the

son of William H. Turner, who has been

Thy Will Be Done.

Yesterday when I sald, "Thy will be done"

What clouds would black across my spn

This morning, praying, "As it was

I did not dream what heavenly

Before the purple shadows of the even,

To set its seal of blessing on my home,

But all day long my watching eye could

Thy gift of gladness coming near to me.

Of unread years, consenting, set my

"Thy will be done", I say. And to

Day after day their pages will nnroll, In shining words that prove. Thy love

Intil my years are gathered into one,

Eternal, sanctified, "Thy will be done."

What storm and desolation waited met

I knew Thy love would give me what was

am glad I could not know the rest

I knew not what that will of Thine

ill for some months.

Wednesday, Edward T. Burns, who was

charged with violation of the fish and

game laws, was placed on probation.

her husband, John F. Enwright.

will be left at each home.

of her years

men's associations have entered their tub

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are both back on duty again.

hospital for treatment.

the Brockton muster.

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-Mr. and Mrs. John V. Allen spent ew days the past week with friends in

-Timothy Desmond is breaking ground for a house on Main street. -Mrs. Robert Townsend is confined to ner home with a sprained ankle. -()n Thomas' field, the Wessagussetts

efeated the Wellingtons of Mattapan in he deciding game of the series 1 to Battery for Wessagnsetts, Wilder and lhsted, for Wellingtons, Woods and

-Mrs. James Sears is ill at her home on Highland place. -Henry A. Lowell of the U. S. Re ceiving ship, Hancock, left for New York 23c Monday after spending a week with his parents on Main street.

-In a well contested game on the Union street grounds the Beta Sigmas defeated the Lakesides 7 to 2. Battery for Beta Sigmas, Elweli and Reed, for Lakesides, Stackpole and Thomas.

-Miss Nellle Desmond has entered th Burdett Coliege, Boston. -The first meeting of the season of the French history class met with Mrs. Walter Field of Union street, Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a ery pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by

-Charles Reed, Halsey Elwell, Stanley leald and Theodore Torrey left Tuesday for Andover, where they will resume their -Miss Ruth Wright entertained a numper of her friends in a singing bee at her

home on I'leasant street, Tuesday even--Seth Vining spent the past week with clatives at Hough's Neck.

-Albert Griffln has recently finished

emodelling his house on Highland Place -Miss Mary Heffernan of East Weymouth spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Ruth Allen. -Francis Lowell, Reginald Nash and

Leo O'Dowd left Sunday for Pennsylvania where they will enter the Mereersburg -Frank Stowell is making extensive uprovements at his home on Main street.

-The Puritana whist club opened its -The Stetson Shoe Co. is putting in a 14th season Wednesday evening with a gas well on Front street. -Miss Faunie Raymond has just turned home after a few days stay with -Dr and Mis C D. Harlow are in friends in Marshfield. New York attending the IIndson-Fullon

-Elmer Sargent is now on the jury in the civil court at Dedham. -John Coleman has resigned his posi--Mrs. Joseph DeRusha is visiting tion with W B Hollis & Son to take : riends in New London, Connecticut. position in the electrical department at the -Miss Bertha Brennan is very sick at her home on Main street. -Miss Blanche Niles is on a visit to -Charles Baldwin spent Sunday with

-Ilarold Bayley of Camden, N. J., is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bradford Bayley on Main

-Ralph Burrell has returned after a vacation spent at Edgartown, Martha's been the guest of local friends this week.

--Misses Alice Derby, Ida Derby and Frances Paine are the guests of Mrs. Telephone Exchange during the absence been closed for a long time, is to be started Thomas Arnold at Monomet this week. -Byron Lowell of llyde Park, spent Wednesday as the guest of H. F. Lowell. Everett W. Gardner has been elected leputy of the Dem. Lodge of Brockton and of the I'lymouth Rock Lodge of vesterday, the interment being in the fam-

> -Miss Ethel Loud of Main street i confined to her home on account of seri-"A's Mrs. F. V. R. French was step- his prother, Daniel, of the Indianopolis

ping out of Clapp's Market, Monday even- base lall team. ing, she in some way fell and was badly hurt. With the assistance of A. B. Raymond and others, she was able to be carat Mattapan and is to move to that place. gried to her home on Pleasant street. -David Blanchard is enjoying his an-

spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Baker, have taken apartments in Somer--Miss Joanna Connell spent Tuesday vening as the great of Mrs. Charles -Harold Wellington left for New York, Wednesday, where he resumes his studies -The Rock Island Gunning club i

erecting a new gunning stand on the land -The Hunt School base ball team de leased by Edmund Otto. eated the Mt. Pinasaut's 9 to 6 Thursday -Harry McConnell and family of Boson, have closed their summer residence -Mrs. Maria Keene Wallace celebrated

on Middle street. -Frank Halloran was seriously bitten

by his horse Tuesday evening. -Mrs. Angie Welch, of Front street, has been spending the past two weeks at Silverdale, Hanover.

Next Monday evening under the anspices of the Baraca Cadets for the benefit of their Chair Fund, the pastor will give an address in the vestry upon 'A Vacation Trip to Europe," showing in connection a large number of post eard views of notable places. Ali interested

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

At the Congregational church in Eas Weymouth, Dr. William Gallagher, prin cipal of Thayer Academy, Braintree will deliver an address next Sunday evening at 7.39 o'clock to the scholars of our public schools and their parents and friends Dr. Galiagher's theme will be, "Ideals and Pulposes":--some words of council and II. Flint presiding Mary F. Euwright was good cheer from out of his wide exper-

In place of benches now being used in the physics lecture room, thirty tablet- S. B. Totman for a severe case appendiarmed chairs have been ordered which will make it much more convenient for pnpils using this room. This will allow examinations to be conducted without making a change of rooms.

Andrew's English history is being used Pottstown, Pa., but formerly of this conscious. He revived sufficiently to this year in place of Larned's. Five more pupils have been added the enrollment which makes a total of two hundred and ninety-three.

Miss Maud Merriil '08 has returned prepare for Boston University. In order to find the tenor voices of the school, the senior, junior and sophomore voices have been tested by Miss Nash.

.The first music lesson took place Wed nesday morning with Francis Carrol '11 at the piano. 'Miss' Nash expects much better resuits this year than last.

Of last June's graduating class Gardner Alden enters Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Harold Hyland, Massachusetts Agricultural college; Leo O'Dowd Mercersburg Academy; Adeline Bicknell, Simmons college; Edith Canterhory, Wellesley college; Mildred Conant, Boston Normal school; Marguerite Connor, in Ida Cronin, Mary McCourt, Rita Page, Alice Sheehy, Bridgewater Normal school; Eliza Hnnt, Monnt Holyoke; Dorls Taylor, Boston University; Justin Fearing passed the Massachusetts Institute of

The visitors this week, have been Mr H. W. Farwell, formerly a snb-master who is now teaching in New York, Mrs. H. W. Farwell, Miss Lillian Fisher, Gardner Alden, Miss Theodora Benson of Jacksonville, Fla., Frederick Yaeger, and the above service. Ralph Vining,

Technology exeminations and will enter

parlor Wednesday evening. It was voted to hold a fair in Odd Fellows opera honse FAST WEYMOUTH AND on the afternoons and evenings of Dec 8 and 9. Committees were appointed and the work for the fair is well under way.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Mrs. Elvin H. Raymond is spending

the week with friends in Bridgewater.

regular meeting Wednesday evening.

department, the drainage system of Myr-

tle street is now complete. Two catch-

the north side will prevent the drainage

Peabody summer cottage at Fort Point,

-Stephen Burgoyne and family, for-

merly of this place and who moved to

Foxboro some time ago, have returned to

East Weymouth and are taking up their

residence in their former home on East

-Agustus Burrell of Lowell, was the

-The Old Colony Oircuit League held.

its regular meeting at Nantasket. The

George C. King Chapter of the Methodist

church of this part of the town sent a

-There was no session of the public

-Miss Alice Hersey of Newark, New

-George O. White of East street has

been confined to his home on account of

-Benjamiu Totman of High street is

-Miss Anna Ryau of Commercial

-Rev. George G. Scrivener and family

arrived on Monday of this week from

their trip to England and other places of

pulpit in the Mcthodist church next Sun-

-Letter carrier Daniel Looney is enjoy-

-N. Edward Anglin of Cambridge, has

-Louis Conroy, of Center street has

taken charge of the night operating at the

of operator Fred Nolan who is rusticat-

-Haydens Orchestra Clnb, composed

of six young men of the American Band,

will hold the first of a series of dancing

parties in Oddfellows opera house this

-After the recent summer, the Holy

Name society of the Immaculate Concep-

tion church met and re-organized in the

church on Monday night, under the direc-

number was present, and Fr. Lynch ad-

dressed the gathering and 'several' new

members were taken in. The society

will hold an entertainment in the near

future to assist in the cost of the recent

attack of acute indigestion the early part

of the week, but is now rapidly convales-

-James Ried has purchased a house

-Bessie Helen, the little danghter of

mother, returned to her home in South

-The officers of Wessagnssett Colony,

No. 111, U.O.P.F., for the ensuing year

were elected last Wednesday evening,

and will be publicly installed Wednesday

-Mrs. Lavinia Butlard has been the

guest of Col. William H. Oakes of Charles-

from Wessagussett, where they have

-The Ladies Auxilliary, S. of V. com-

nenced a series of card parties at G.A.R.

Emma Walker and Mrs. Annie O'Brien.

-A consultation of physicians on Wed

-Mrs. Annie Canterhnry celehrated her

eighty-ninth birthday at her home on

Shawmnt street, yesterday. The honse

was heantifully decorated with flowers

and many friends cailed to congratulate

Methodist church on Wednesday of this

week. The Circle will also hold an all

On Sunday evening Dr. William Gallag-

her, Principal of Thayer Academy, will

give to the scholars of orr public, schools

Methodist Episoopal Church Notes.

Congregational Church Notes.

andience room at 7 30 o'clock.

the week at North Scituate beach.

people of Labrador.

her on her long life.

Pilgri mAssociation staff of Boston.

town, for the last two weeks.

spent the last two months.

Manchester, Conn., on Monday.

repairs made on the church.

lot on Randail avenue.

ing his annual vacation and his route is

being covered by Herbert Rockwood.

junior year at Boston College.

street has resumed her studies at the

lying ill in a Boston hospital with a severe

Jersey, is the guest of Miss Eva Carter

guest of his danghter, Miss Nettie Bur-

across Water street to the brook.

North Weymouth.

rell, part of iasl week

large delegation.

which is being held.

of Commercial street.

attack of appendicitis.

day morning.

(Friday) night

Bridgewater Normal school.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-After a two months' rest Orphans Hope Lodge A. F. &A. M. resamed its -Mrs. Helen Cushing, widow of the late George Cushing, passed away at her -The friends of Miss Annewe Gardner. home on Bridge street sometime in the friends here last Sunday. who has been confined to her home by llinight. Monday. Funeral service will be ness, will be glad to learn of her recovery. held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the -Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crocket and son Universalist church. of Plainville, formerly of Weymouth, are

-Rev. M. S. Nash and Mrs. Nash arthe gnests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hawks. ived home from their Bethlehem trip on -After two weeks' work by the street, Wednesday of this week. Rev. Mr. Nash will oecupy his pulpit at the Universalist ehureh, next Sunday. Dr. Charles this week. basins have been provided; that on the Conklin of Boston is expected to assist south side will do away with the quantity in the service aiso. of water that always collects at the head -Miss Eliza D. Bean of Boston was of School street after a storm; that on the week end guest of Mrs. E. R. Samp-

of Myrtle and Hawthorne streets from -Edmund Brayshaw is having a two running into School street which has alveeks' vacation. ways done great damage to the gutters -Mrs. Kiln and daughter have returned Both basins have drain pipes leading rom a several weeks' visit in Chester -Henry McLanghlin has purchased the

> f Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Culley. Miss Theo. Benson of Jacksonville, Fla. has been visiting Miss Lillian Fisher. -Mrs. Phoebe Baker has returned from montils sojourn in Fenwick, Conn. -The ladies' eircle of the l'iigrlm

church commenced the season Wednesday

with a meeting and a bean supper. Mrs.

Boston, N. II., are the guests this week

P. K. Nesbit, Mrs. L. J. Peterson, Mrs. Will Pratt and Mrs. A. J. Shaw served -The summer residents are rapidly leaving us. Express teams loaded with trunks are seen dally headed for Boston-It was reported that one day last week a

local expressman carried sixty trunks to schools on Thursday and Friday of this Boston. week on account of the Weymouth Falr, -Miss Florence W. Beals of Winthrop has been the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. H. Walker the past week. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cushing and son, Nash. Stanley, Mrs. Lizzle Moulton and Mrs.

> Fannic Moulton of Brockton have gone to Moultonboro, N. II., for a week. -A. W. Bartlett is having an annual vacation and with Mrs. Bartlett is spending a week at the Arlington House, Bethehem, N. II.

-Mrs. George Bean has been on the | will also speak. sick list the past week. interest. Mr. Scrivener will occupy his Maine.

pit at the Universalist church last Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw are at home erous destroyer of chickens. after a several week's visit in Wollaston. -Mrs. Barrows and child are visiting -Mrs. C. H. Chubbnek and Mrs. Edith Wolfe are spending a month with Mrs. Geo. P Hunt in Pittsfield. -Edward Conroy has commenced his catches are being reported.

-A party of young people enjoyed a straw ride to the beach, Saturday even--Mrs. Many who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. G. Merriil, has returned

to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. -Arthur Alden has purchased a new white steamer, a "1910" model. -Miss Ruth Merrili is visiting relatives -Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Chubbuek, Jr.

are at Bay View for the month of Sept. -Leo Howley, of Broad street, left on -Mrs. J. P. Holbrook and daughter western business trip Monday night, Elizabeth are spending a few days with which trip will include the larger cities of friends in Winter Hill. the middle west and incidentally a visit to -Mrs. E. C. Stiles is entertaining Mrs. Maria Smith and daughter of Nashua,

N. II., this week. -L. J. Peterson and F. G. Merrill caught thirteen dozen smelts on Wednes day of this week. Being a little out of their line of business, this was considered tion of Fr. Maurice Lynch. A very large a good, fair catch. -Mrs. Annie Ilazel was the guest of

her cousin, Mrs. J. T. Ferris, this week. -The Wessagusset Yacht elub is planning for and trying to raise funds for a yacht eiub house and floats at Wessagusset. With the facilities for such, equal to the best in the harbor, Weymouth -Mrs. Abbott Spinney suffered from an should have the smartest yach club on the South Shore. Lend a hand, all who are interested in bringing Weymouth to the

front in this sport. -North Weymouth is replete with fine locations; fine seenery and well kept lawns Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Raymond who and grounds, but one has not seen it all, has been ill for some time, is reported as nor the best, until he has visited Thomas improving. Mrs Skinner, Mrs. Raymond's Seabury's home and viewed the beautiful That? That's a flag, they tell me—the display of dahlias. This year he has far exceeded all his previous fine dispiays,

and the variety is rich and rare. -The people along the shore had a chance Sunday to see the prettiest sight of the season. All the racing yachts of evening, Oct. 6th, by D. S. Gov., James | Massachusetts Bay and everything that J. Derherty of Everett, assisted by the had a sail were gathered for a final rendezvous at Hull and for a parade from Hnll to Boston. Between 100 and 150 yachts assembled, passed the judge boat, dipping their colors in passing, and sailed to City -M.S. Burrell and family have returned Point, again passing the judge's boat Several boats from North Weymouth par ticipated and a more beautiful day couldnot have been chosen. It was a fine

Obituary, Mrs. Hannah (Dyer) Walker. hali, last Monday afternoon. The favors were taken hy Mrs. Nelile French, Mrs. The many friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Gorham Walker were deeply shocked -Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Raymond and last week to hear of her sudden death Mrs. Ed. Raymond have been spending which occurred at her home in Winthrop, Wednesday, Sept. 8 at about 5.30 p. m Mrs. Walker was the daughter of the late nesday decided upon an operation on Warren and Temperance Dycr, and was born in North Weymouth March II, 1865. tal where the operation was preformed at In 1887 she was married to Gorham once and up to last night he was doing two years after marriage. East Boston was Mr. and Mrs. Walker's home for the -Lnther W. Tnrner of the Hill school Pottstown, Pa., hnt formerly of this town is soon to publish in the School Arts Jonrnal his experiences with Dr. Grenfel this summer in formulating a many friends. In the church where the remaining to Weymouth in the Connty of Norrock and Commonwealth of Massachnsetts to Helen L. Rockwood of said Weymouth, dated December 15, 1890, and recorded with Norrock Deceds, Book 808, page 397, will be sold at public auction upon or near the granted premises (for breach of the condition contained in said more and for the purpose. plan for mannai arts instruction for the

next slx years, leaving there to make a many friends. In the church where she was deeply interested and ln the home she will be greatly missed. Besides her husband, Mrs. Walker leaves five sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Sarah Stevens of Lynn, Mrs. Emily Trnssell, Mrs. Mary Cushing, Mrs. Hattie Bean, Henry Dyer and Chas. Dyer ali of North Weymouth. The funeral was held at her late home in Winthrop, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. -There was an all day meeting of the Rev. Mr. Tilton assisted by Rev. Mr. Ladies' Social Circle in the parlors of the White attended the funeral and a quartet from the church sang several selections Carriages were then taken to the North day meeting next Wednesday in the church Weymonth cemetery arriving there about 3.35 p. m. where a short service was held Rev. F. G. Merrill officiating. There were quantities of beantiful floral offerings from loving relatives and friends.

and their parents an informal address on "Ideals and Purposes," some words of Try the counsel and good cheer from out his wide experience as an educator. The scholars of our public schools with their parents and teachers and friends are cordially in vited. The address will be given in the Mr. Bradford preached at the morning service last Sunday morning and music For was furnished by a select male quartette.

Communion was observed at the close of A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Ladks Social Union was held in the church LOVELL'S CORNER

-Eugene Hutehlson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw have returned from their summer onting at Hingham. -A baked bean supper was served by he Ladies Ald In the vestry of the M. E Church Wednesday evening.

-Miss Mable and Charles Stever, for mer residents of this place, called or -B. Hicks, principal of the Pratt school has moved his family into the tene

nent recently occupied by Mr. Peters of Pleasant street. -Rev. Chas. B. Hess, pastor of the

Porter M. E. Church, resumed his studies at the Boston University Wednesday of -Miss Amy Lovell has accepted a posi-

tion with the Stetson Shoe Co. -Quite a number of the Brook Epworth League attended a meeting of the Old Colony Circuit League at Nantasket, Monday evening. I. II. Ilawes was re-elected President of the O.C.C.L. fo the coming year.

-Miss Long of Hingham has been se cured to teach the fifth and sixth grades -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leach of New of the Pratt school. -The regular monthly meeting of the ollicial board of the Porter M. E. Chure

> was held Friday evening, Sept. 10. -A very pleasant day was enjoyed by the Ladies of the Relief Corps, who were entertained by Mrs. Woodbury of Seaver Road, last Thursday. -William Holbrook is building a new

iouse near his store, which he just compieted on Pleasant street.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Miss Theodora Benson of Jackson ilie, Fla., was a gnest of her friend, Miss Florence Nash a few days this week. -Mrs. Charles Cash of North Weymouth spent last Tuesday with Mrs. S. I'

-Prof. J. O. Thompson, of Amherst, has returned to take up his duties in the

-A missionary meeting will be held in the chapel of the Old North church tomor row afternoon (Saturday) at 3 o'clock. Mothers and the children are cordially in--Stanford Mitcheli oecupied the pul- vited. A lady missionary will furnish the address. A number of the children

-An East street man is experimenting -Miss Maud Merrill has returned from with dead skunks as a fertilizer to trees a five months' visit with relatives in but doesn't know what kind of experiment to try on the dog which killed the odorif

in North Easton this week. -The L. B. S. held an all day meeting with Miss Mary Loud, last Wednesday. -Smelts are running good now. Large The morning was devoted to sewing. The hostess served a most delicious tish ehowder at the noon-hour. At one o'clock the ladies had a "doliar party" at which each on handed in a dollar to the treasury telling how it was earned. This caused much fun and laughter. \$27. was realized. At 3 o'clock a missionary meeting was held at which the thank offerings for the year were received.

-l'reparations are being made by the . B. S. for their annual fair, to be held Wednesday, Oct. 6th.

The Second Guest. (The North Pole Speaks to Lient. Peary. Say that your name is Peary? Glad to see you, my triend;

I don't see much of humans, here at the world's North end. Sit you, and rest a minute, then we'll have a look at the sights; Dark, you say?-Excuse me, I'll turn ou the Northern Lights. Yes, you are welcome, stranger, welcome within my gate, Though as for being the first, my friend,

yon're really a trille late. some time since another came up for to have a look-Chap from your own part of the worldman by the name of Cook. Now you can see about you. Hope you won't think me vain, But that's some sight, I'm thinking, that million-year old morraine.

And here is my choicest iceberg—800 feet it stands-'ll put it in competition wish the best in other lands. And now for a look at the glaciers-best in the world, it's said; Stoop low there under that big North

Star-there's a chance of bumping your head.) Stars and Stripes; and look, There's some records left by the traveler -man by the name of Cook. -St. Lonis Giobe Democrat.

WHAT BOTHERED HIM. A peculiar instance of connubial affection occured some time ago in Vermont, according to the Boston Globe. An aged couple, who through half a century of married life had wrangled with each other, were in all probability soon to be scparated. The husband was taken sick and was believed to be near his end. The old wife came to his bedside, and, after carefully examining and taking stock of his

"Wa'al, let 'em be cold." "W'y, daddy, you're going to die." "Wa'al, I guess I know what I'm 'bout" "Daddy, what's to becum of me if you "I dunno, and I don't eare. W'at want to know is w'at's to become of me?"

condition, exclaimed: "Why, daddy, your

feet are cold, your hands are cold, and

your nose is cold!"

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain

mortgage deed given by Ann M. Croker, in her own right, and William Croker her husband both th in the Connty of Norfolk and Comof foreclosing the same) on Monday, the eighteenth day of October, 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon all and singular the premises conveyed by sai mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land containing about threefourths of an acre with the buildings thereon situ ated on the southerly side of Oak Street in said Weymouth and thus bounded: Northerly by said Oak Street; Easterly by land of Mary Croker Southerly by laud of Talbot & Pratt and Westerly land of Edward Nelligan. Said premises will be sold subject to any taxe that may be due thereon.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts TO all persons interested in the personal estate WILLIAM TOBIN. ate of Weymonth, in said County, deceased.

late of Weymonth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, George L. Barnes, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented a petition praying that be, said Geo. L. Barnes, administrator, may be ordered to sell at private sale certain of the personal estate of said deceased described in said petition, for a sum not less than five hundred dollars, or at public auction:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the sixth day of October, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock if the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each known person interested, fourteen days at least before said Court, or by, publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Fiint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

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County of Norfolk, I. J. H. STETSON, Cashier of the above-name bank, do solemnly swear that the above statemen s true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. H. STETSON, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day f September, 1909. GEORGE L. BARNES, Notary Public. A. B. VINING, Directors. E. B. NEVIN.

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AT AUNT NANCE

Story of a Tragedy Averted by a Woman's Determination.

By FRANK H. SWEET. [Copyright, 190, by American Press Asso-Alford's Caldn was the name of a stagecoach eating station halfway be-

tween two thrlying Rocky mountain mining towns. It was kept by Mrs. Nancy Alford, a small, cheery and exreedingly active woman, who claimed for herself the distinction of having crossed the plains with an ox team in 1850 and the further honor of having been the first white woman to enter Palrplay gulch, in which her cabin

fler linsband's grave, over which the snows of three winters had drifted. was under a clump of struted and gloomy pines up the rocky slope of the mountain

There were two little grassless and simken graves leside that of Aunt Nancey's husband. In one of them her little girl of five years had been laid and in the other her boy of six. "I aln't never been back to the states sence I come out here, and I never expect to go now. All I care for in this



"YOU DON'T KNOW HOW GLAD I AM TO SEE YOU!" world is up there," Aunt Nancy would say, with a wave of her hand toward the pines umder which were the three

graves. The cabin was a long and narrow one story structure of three rooms. Its exterlor was dreary and without a fort within save for the turkey rec calico curtains with white lace borders But withly things were very differ ent. Aunt Nance Alford's cabin, Aunt Nance's grub and Aimt Nance herself discoursed until Aunt Nance's fame had spread far and wide.

She was a short, slender and wlry little woman about tifty years old. She always were a plainly made starched calico gown, with a white apron tied around her waist, the strings in a neat bow in front. One day in the early spring Jack Hinghes, one of the stage drivers,

brought Aunt Nance a letter from the nearest postoffice, eight miles distant Letters came rarely to Aunt Nance and they always tilled her with pleas urable excitement

This was in a large brown envelope and Aunt Nance drew out a photograph with the letter. She glauced at it eagerly and saw

the face of a young and delicate girl of perhaps tifteen years. "Who in the land can she be?" said

Annt Nance. She unfolded the letter glanced at the signature and read I alond, "Your affectionate plece, Mar ela Merrlek. "I declare I'd most forget I had such a plece," said Aunt Nance "But of course she's my sister Lucy's girl Lucy's name is Merrick. I ain't heerd

from her for two years. It's tim She sat down and read the letter slowly, her eyes tilling with tears as she read. She wiped them on a corner of her apron when she had finished the letter and sald to Kate Dooley, her

"It's from my sister's girl. My sister Is dead, and so is her husband. Their Wednesdays of every month, except August. At St. dend. and so is her husband. Their Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every kirl, Marcia, seems to be all alone month, except August. At Brookline, on the In the world and not very strong. She wants to come out and stay with me awhile and try this mountain climate

"Well, she can come. I'll make her more than welcome. It's many a year since I see any of my own felks, and It'll do see good to see somebody right from New Hampshire with the Doolittle blood in her veins. I was a Doolittle, Kate.

She read the letter again. It was well written and stated briefly, in ad-Milton, Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy, Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding-und already communicated to Kate. Bition to the news which Aunt Nance that the writer was nearly sixteen years old and that she would have her own living to make, for her parents had left her little more than enough money to take her to Colorado. "We'll talk about her supportln" herself when there's occasion for her

to do it," said Annt Nance as she folded the letter and restored it to its envelope. She took up the photograph and look

ed at it long and lovingly. "She's a Declirtle, out and out," she sald. "She has the reg'lar Doolittle (Saturdays in P. M.) Sundays 7,30 A.M., then nose and her grandfather's chin right over ag'in. She's downright purty; M. (Saturdays, 11.40 P. M.) Sundays, S.cs she looks like her ma, and Lucy was the best bookin' one of our family. For QUINCY-week days-6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 But she don't write a word about her

had two children." Three weeks later the stagecoach came whirling up to Aunt Nance's he saw Annt Nance at the open door: "Light load today, Annt Nanceonly one passenger, and I guess she's the one you're lookin' for."

A young girl, ber plain black dress and hat covered with dust, stepped to the ground. Aunt Nance embraced her warmly. "Yon're sister Lucy's Marcia!" she

exclaimed excitedly. "I know withont askin'. You're a reglar Doolittle, and you don't know how glad I am to see you."

"You don't really look strong." Aunt Nance said while Marcia was eating the elaborate dinner prepared expressly for her. "But, la, my dear, you'll look like another girl after a summer up here in this mountain air." Then she suddenly asked in a softer tone, "Where is your brother David. Marcla?"

Marcia's smile gave place to a pained and troubled look. "I don't know, aunt," she said. "Don't know? Why, how is that?" "It is more than a year since we have heard anything from David," said Marcla. Theu she added: "That is one reason why I wanted to come west.

Annt Nancy, besides what the doctor told me about my health. I think David is out here. I did not write anything about it, for I thought I would rather tell you all about it myself. I thought you might understand the story better and feel more kindly toward him

It was a brief and sorrowful little story of a boy's waywardness that she teld, not an uncommon story of a naturally well disposed boy being led into wrongdoing by evll companions and finally running away after bringing dis-

grace upon his home. "All we have known for nearly two years is that he is in the west. We heard once of his being in this state. If I could only flud him, I am sure he

here and people in nearly all the mountain towns. If he's anywhere in this part of the state we'll find hlm, dear. Merrick ain't a common name." The mountain summer soon came of In all its soft and tender beauty. Margrassy gulches or far up to the mountain summits, where the snow lay in little patches throughout all the snmmer days. Soon the color came to her cheeks. Her thin shape grew rounder

and fuller. gust was one long remembered by the dwellers ou that mountain side and by those in the gulch below. They referred to it long afterward as "the time of the big storm." At 9 o'clock the wind abated Its fury. At 10 lt had dled away so that no sound was heard but the pouring of

the rain. Marcia and Kate Dooley went to bed. It was 11 o'clock when Aunt Nance, rising to go to bed, stopped suddenly, threw up her head and listened. The rain was falling softly now, and high above its gentle sound she heard voice shrlek out as If ln mortal terror. Then she heard men's voices

shouting wildly. "What in the name of wonder is goin' on up there on Taylor mountain at this time of night?" she asked herself as she harried to a door and looked out into the darkness.

"Dear, dear!" she said, with more of Irritation than of fear lu her volce. "I wonder when this country's ever goln' to get civilized so folks 'll live as If they was Christians! There's mlschief goin' on up there! I saw them Taylor mountain boys whisperin' together and lookin' savage when they were down here to dinner today. I've n notion to- Who's that?" The rear door of the room had open-

ed suddenly and been closed. Aunt Nance turned quickly. Before her, his back to the door, his hands suread out upon it as If he would hold it against all resistance, stood a hatless and coatless young man, his clothes drenched and tattered, his face ashen pale, his eyes wild and staring, while his slender form quivered with fear. "Oh, please come in and shut that door," he erled, stretching out one hand imploringly. "They're after methose men are! Can't you lilde me? I haven't done what they say I have. Hide me! Hide me!"

Aunt Nance slowly closed the door, but seemed to hesitate. "Ma'am," said the young man, "I've been wild for a long time, but I an innocent of this wrong, and if you'il were topics on which the stage drivers | fielp save me I will live a right life from this moment. I'll go hack home tomorrow-hack to New Hampshire!" "New Hampshire!" Aunt Nance eaught eagerly at the words. "Are you from New Hampshire?" she asked slowly.

"Yes, yes! Oh, are they coming?" "From what town?" she asked eager-

"The town of Rockingham." "Now tell me your name, quick!" "David-David Merrlck." She took his wet cheeks between her hands and drew his face down to hers, while she kissed hlm soothingly. "I thought so-I thought so," she sald, with her arms around his neck. "Yon've the Doolittle eyes, David.

Don't be afraid." The door of Marcla's room had Mason & Hamlin Piano and Organ Co. opened suddenly, and she stood there with a shawl thrown lightly around her. The next instant she cried out. "Oh, It's David-my brother David!" The tramp of feet was heard outside. The look of amazement on the ror, and Aunt Nance said quickly:

boy's face gave place to one of ter-"Go in there with your sister, David." looking men filed into the cablu. Aunt Nance knew them every one. She met them standing with her back to the door of the room David and itls sister had entered. "He come in here, didn't he, Annt Nance?" said Joe Haskin, the leader of the crowd. "We seen him, and we

want him. Now, dldn't he come in Aunt Name replied fearlessly: "I don't tell lies, and I won't tell one now. He did come in here, Joe Hasklu. He's in here now, and, what's more, he's go-

In' to stay in he**r**e!". "Do you know what him and another feller done?" "I neither know nor care," replied Annt Nance boldly, "but I know thisyou men ain't his judges. Vengeance don't belong to you. It belongs to

She pointed upward as she spoke, and then she added: "You can't lay your hands on that boy toulght. He's in this room behind me, and you are six or eight men to one woman, but there's not one of you that'll lay your hands on me to move me from this

"You wouldn't, Joe Haskin, when you remember how I walked three miles in the worst snowstorm we had last winter to nurse you back to life and strength when you was at death's door with pneumony. "You wouldn't, HI Sanders, when I

had you brought right here and took care of you myself when you had that broken leg last fall. "You wouldn't lay hands on the woman who closed your wife's eyes in she met them standing with her back death less than a year ago, Tom Leesom. Every man of you has set at my had made in his terror he kept faith- 39 tf table ag'in and ag'in, with or without fully, although he did not have to go

money-it made no difference. "Touch me? Why, I don't believe

kin. "You're right-we'd make mince once stood. meat of him! And if you're goin' t stand 'fore that door and"-"l am," interrupted Aunt Nance "and there ain't no other way Into the

She waved her hand lightly toward the open door. "Good night!" she said. David and Marcia Merrick, in homes They went out into the darkness. Before noou the next day Joe Haskin | tle town but a few miles distant. rode up to Aunt Nance's cabin. She went to the door, and he dld not dismount.

"Well," he said, "if things don't turn out queer sometimes! We got after the wrong fellow sure enough last night. You see, there's been a gang of cutthroats and hoss thieves lurkin' about on Taylor mountain. The boys got tired of 'em, and last night they took after a couple of the sneaks. "It seems that this young fellow told the truth when he said he didn't b'long to 'em. He was wanderin' along on his way to Eagle cliff and took refuge from the storm with some o' the gang. "The guilty ones was caught this

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mornin' down in Deer galen, and they'd the grace to say that the young fellow with 'em didn't belong to their gang. If you've got him in your cablu vit you sort o' 'pologize to 'im for the little inconvenience we put 'Im to last night and say that we'll do anything we can for him now't he's out o' bad company." He was done with bad company from that day forth. The promise he



TO THE DOOR. back to New Hampshire to keep it. Invading lines of railroad have myself could keep you from usin' that driven the lumbering old stagecoaches rope you've got outside ou the man and their jolly drivers to other parts who'd lay rough hands on Aunt Nance of the mountains, and there is now a little brown railroad station on the "No, you couldu't," said Joe Has spot where the cabin of Aunt Nance

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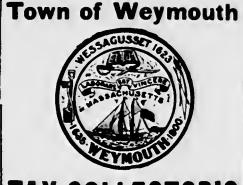
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Weymonth, August 21, 1909. The owners and occupants of the fullowing described parcels of real estate atnated in the town of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are bereby notlifed that the taxes thereon, severally issessed for the years herinafter specified according to the lists committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest mudivided part of said land or buildings, sufficient to satisfy said taxes with interest, and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land and buildings if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public anction at the office of the Scleetmen in the Savings Bank build-

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WESTWOOD GROVE. The following lots at Westwood Grove sc-called, on Washington street. Taxed to Emily L. Musgrove, lots 229 and 230; 22 rods, more or less. Tax for Taxed to Martin Witte, house and lots 221, 222, 223; 20 rods, more or less. Tax

WEYMOUTH PARK The following lots in Weymontle Park is per plan of Frank A. Tracy, recorded Taxed to ilannah M. Pfister, lots 164 and 165; 14 rods, more or less. Tax for vices 1907, 80 cents.

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cents. Taxed to William II. Hamilton, lots 116 117, 118; 17 rods, more or less. Tax for 1907, 92 cents. Taxed to Manson W. and Albion B Scott, lots 207 and 208, 173 to 178 incl. 45 rods, more or less. Tax for 1907.

CEDAR PARK. The following lots in Cedar Park as per plan of White & Wetherhee. Taxed to Minas Koosamian, lots 311 to 315 incl.; 29 rods, more or less. Tax for Taxed to Fred Bacon, lots 485 and 486: I rods, more or less. Tax for 1907, 57

Taxed to Margaret Duggan, lots 580, 581, 566; 17 rods, more or less. Tax for 1907, fis cents. ELECTRIC GROVE. Taxed to James 11. Dennis, lots 146, 47, 148, 149, Electric Grove so-called, off

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524 incl.; and 533 to 538 incl.; 56 rods,

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make payment to GEORGE L. WENTWORTH, A lor 517 Mam Street, South Weymouth, Mass Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS.

EDMI'ND S. HUNT te of Weymouth, in said County, deceased Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to he last will and bestament of said deceased, has lost ented to said Court for Probate, b Hunt, Russell G. Dana and Frederick T. Hunt who pray that letters testimentary may be issued to hem, the executors therein maned, without giving ety on their official bond You are lereby cited to appear at a Probate burn to be held at Brookline, in said County of Nartolk, on the (wenty-second day of September V.D. 1999, at 1cm o'clock in the forenoon, to show iuse, if any you have, why the same should not be

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Conf), this twenty-sventh day of August, in the year one thousand nine bundred and muc. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Respectfully libels and represents Annie Sarah Pomerov of Weymouth in said County, that she was lawfully married to Herbie L. Penierov someimes called Herbert L. Pomeroy now of parts unknown to your libellant, at Weynmuth on the twelfth day of June, A. D. 1908, and thereafterwards your libeliant and the said Herbie L. Pomeroy, sometimes called Herbert L. Pomeroy never lived together as husband and wife in this been faithful to her marriage views and obligations, but the said Herbie L. Pomerov, sometimes called same at Weymouth on Friday, the twelfth day of June, A. D. 1908, deserted your libethant and ever since has continued such desertion without reason or cause, and since the marriage ceremonies were performed your libellant and libellee have never lived logether; that on the day succeeding the marriage ceremonies, lo wit, on the thirteenth day of June, A.D. 1908, a child was born to them; that your libellant has always lived in Weymouth aforesaid, that your libellee has refused to live with her and that he ulterly deserted her, and being of

hereof has so refused and neglected to provide a suitable maintenance for her. Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Herbie L. Pomeroy, sometimes called Herbert L. Pomeroy, that your libellant may be allowed to resume her maiden name of Annie Sarah Bowker; and tor such other orders and decrees as to your Honors shall

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

SUPERIOR COURT. VORFOLK, 58. On the foregoing Libel, it is ordered that the Libellant give notice to the said Herbie L. Pomerov (alias Herbert) Libellee, 10 appear before the Justices of this Courl, to be holden at Dedham, within and for said County, on the first Monday of October next, by causing an altesled copy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, to be published nce in a week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Wey-mouth in the County of Norfolk, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the first Monday of October next, and further, by sending through the mail, as soon as may be, by a registered letter addressed to the last known residence of said Herbie L. Pomeroy (alias Herbert) an altested copy of said Libel and of this order thereon that the said Herbie L. Pomeroy may then and there show cause why the prayer of said Libel should not

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persons having demands upon the estate at said de-eased are required to exhibit the same; and ad-persons indebted to said astate are said dupon to

ding at 10.30.A M. Kindergarden class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10 the heirs-at-iaw, next-of-kin and adother persons interested in the estate of

And said petitioners are locably derected to give public mobile thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a mespaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mading, postpard, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known per-sons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

24.26 J. R. McCOOLE, Ass't. Register UPERIOR COURT. To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior ourl, 10 be holden at Hedham, within and for the ounty of Norfolk:

onimonwealth; that your libellant has always terbert L. Pomeroy being wholly regardless of the sufficient ability did then grossly, wantonly and cruelly refuse and neglect and ever since to the date

seem meet, and as justice may require, Hated the sixteenth day of August, A.D. 1909. ANNIE SARAII POMEROY.

be granted. By the Court, LOUIS A. COOK, Clerk®

August 31, A. D. 1909. A true copy of Petition and of order thereon.

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A man's liberality always crops out Although your doctor may say you owe call those kids." Old Ben Franklin was about the wisest "I used to," replied Mrs. Sarcasticus,

product this country ever produced, and he never said anything much better than to any longer. that the best war to find money is to earn it.—Atchison Globe. Before she married him, you know, she used to say there wasn't another mar

gritting her teeth and looking daggers

"Ilis wife made a fool of him" "What reason have you for saying that "I have his word for it."

to his wife."—Houston Post. Every gift of God Is good, and given it. To use our fancy to our own misery is to ahuse it and to sin. The realm of

conscience an argument," said Uncle Ehen, "It might as well save time an' git

"So you think every patriot has a more "Yes," answered Schator Sorghum. As a rule, patriots may be divided into Most every House, Shop, Store or Factory will need two classes—the appointed and the disappointed."-Washington Star.

> "I suppose you are glad to be free tire together?" car, dodged an auto and looked nervously toward a clanging ambulance.; "Oh, of course, of course," he said But let me tell you a man in prison feels mighty safe."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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drops of water', and do put some spirit Sarcasticus and his wife were going to

off the dressing table?" said Mrs. S. "Your goats"? queried the puzzled Sareasticns. "What fangle have you women "I'll show you!" snapped the wife, and she sailed away and soon returned, put-"Are those what you mean? Why,

but they are getting so old I am ashamed He took the hint. TOO GOOD AN ADVERTISEMENT.

Edwin F. Marvin, conductor of the uational division of the Sons of Temperauce, was discussing a flagrant piece of "Bribery, like a worm in fruit", he said, "spoils all it enters. And what "A temperence society in the middle west once lad a splendid lecturer, a reormed drankard. This lecturer, after a

ear or so, was discharged. An admirer asked why he had been released, and the "Don't you remember how he continu. ally referred to the irrestible seductions of a certain brand of beer, attributing his downfail to it? Well, it turns on that the brewer paid him a quarter for

"I have. He says that all he is he owes every time he rang in the beer's name."-New York Tribune. A BEHGHT IDEA. facturing concern is an old gentleman

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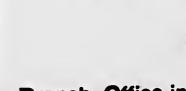
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On regular correspondents and miscel poled in Thursday afternoon and Friday morning which may just as well have been here Mon lay or Tuesday

Eighly-Fifth Fall Meeting.

The eighty-tifth fall meeting of the Norfolk Association of Congregational churches will be held with the Pilgrim church North Weymouth, next Thursday topic of the day THE PEST USE OF SENIORY

Organization Business Heyotlond Service led by Rev. Alfred I Atword

Paper Origin and History of Sunday Bey Lelward A Bobinse Paper A Layman's View of Sunday Hon George L Barne

Longfellow Paper The Most Effective 1 se of the Simplay School The New International Graded Lessons Mrs al Woodbridge Barnes

Descussion opened by Mr. F. A. Sheldon Dr John E Bradle Paper The Most Effective Use of the Morning Service

Basket Lunch Bodls and collee furnished by the ladie of Pilgrim Church

Paper The Opportunities of the Sunday

Discussion opened by Rev. F. G. Merrill; Sermon The Sabbath was made for Man Rev. II W Kimball had the pleasure of witnessing one of

Lanigan White. A very pretty wedding was solemnize

parochial residence of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Monday evening The contracting parties were William A Langan of Rockland and Miss Chira M White daughter of Benjamin White Grant street. East Weymonth John Parker of Bockland was best man and Miss Plora Kennedy, a consin of the

The birde was gowned in white silk, Pandorns, bg Barnes out empire style with silk and lace trimmings, talle vell held in place by lillies of the valley and she carried a thre boom t of

The maid of honor wore pink silk with silver and face triminings. She were a white satin hat with pink roses and car rhed a bouque t of pink and white swee

Mrs Geo W Jones, Grant street, followsed the marriage ceremony and there a lunch was served by Misses Nellie bennedy Nora, Sheelian, Eliza Weich, Gertrude Orcust, Annie Langan and Katie Welch The bride and groom left on a late train on a welding trip to New York and other places and on their return will reside at 173 Websier Street, Rockland

Townsend - Nason. A pretty home wedding occurred or

decorated with flowers and antum foliage A large party of guests from out of town

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. School was closed the days of the Wey

Frol Lord has returned to the semon

class after a two wocks' absent Everett Gardner Las re-entered to take a Cavil Service course Seth Vining has returned to the junior

The vectors this work were. Miss Ma-

ionic Taylor. Miss Lotta Wardwell and Miss Mildred Alden

There was a large attendance at the thrst meeting of the Atheletic Association which was held in Room 3 with Harold Cate presiding For the following year Harold Cate was elected president and Warren Bates, vice president Warren Bates was then elected manager of the base ball team. The president next put the question as to wether foot ball or hase ball should be played this fall. By Elmer B. Sampson, burnt wood pictures a large majority it was voted to take mi foot ball, though it has been the custom of late years to play fall base ball instead John Lowell was then elected captain and Thomas McCarthy manager for the season

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Choir Contracts.

"I'm so prond of this contract." said year This is the first contract for a year sing in a New York church They make ! longer contracts with their singers than Ruth Corthell, plaster-pais work, gr. 10 the churches in other cities 1 sang for Louis Smith, burnt wood articles, gr. 4 four years in churches in l'ittsburg. Des Moines and Cleveland, and always I sang Mary King, dolly, gr. 50 from month to month All my associates Anna Ford, battenburg work, gr. 25 were hired on the same terms. The muslcal committee refused to bind itself for a whole year They didn't know what minute the congregation might take a dislike to a particular singer and demand her dismissal, and in order to keep on peaceable terms with the congregation the committee held itself footloose in regard to the singers But in New York churches the Miss Mirlam Fearing, plaster cast, gr. 81 committee rules the musical end of the Miss Julia Walsh, collection of china, 1st, service absolutely, and if anybody has to be in hot water it is the congregation.'

FAIR WEYMOUTH

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For the entire forty-tive years of th Association's eixstence there has not been sports than the closing day and a record breaking crowd availed itself of the condition and were well paid It was not a Dewey day and the Rockfaints in an exhibition ball game conquered

Track sports were good and following are some of the results where horses and bride, of least Weymouth, was mail of men worked for prizes and glory 2 21 Chrs. Mixed Purse \$150

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Edward Fearing, drawing, gr. 25 Everett Wise, 2 burnt wood pictures. 21 Marion Reed, fancy apron and burnt work Edith Newcomb, book-rack, tarbonret, etc - pieces . gr. 7.

Stewart Mclsaacs, book-rack and burnt wood victures, 1st. Norman Sherman, Swedish shoes, gr. 10 Ada Gardner, sofa pillow, gr. 35 Eleanor Blanchard, whisk broom holde and tarbouret, gr. 3 Carolina Corriday, sofa pillow top. 1st. Allian Smith, dolly, gr. 15 Winifred Smith, emb hat.gr. 25 Helen Simpson, drawings, gr. 75

Arleigh Tirrell, tool chest, gr. \$1.50 Harold F Burrell, drawings, gr. 75 Evelyn G Tirrell, sofa pillow, 1st. 60

Dorothy Brinkwater, burnt wood articles Viola Martin, handkerchief box and book rack, gr. 50 Ralp Tedeschi. 4 charcoal drawings. gr

Lewis Nolan, sloyd work, gr. 35 Erving Bates, burnt wood panel, candle shades, frame and penwiper, gr. Ralph Hollis, paper pinks, gr. 15

Lydia Doble, apron. gr. 25 Dora Doble, paper doll patterns, gr, 40 Catherine Pratt, doily, gr, 35 Inlian Rea, shelf and paper-rack, gr, 50 Elsie Hnff, sofa pillow cover, 2d, 40 Marion Howe, doily, gr. 25 Ruth Bearce, pencil drawings, gr. 10 Winifred A. Brown, clock-case, gr, 25 Glee Purnelle, pen and ink picture, gr. 5 Dorothy Halnon, hammered brass candle stick and shade, gr, 75

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William Miller, lace tree, 2r, 25 old pitcher, gr, 25

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Mrs Daniel Hart, chocolate cake 2d, 35 silver cake, gr, 15 biscuit, gr. 25 graham bread, gr. 25 brown bread, gr. 25 Theresa Nolan, sponge cake, 2d, 55 Bessie Walsh, loaf marble cake, gr, 25 L. A. Sweetland, maple cake, gr. 25 | Sadic Walmsley, loaf white bread, gr. 25 Mrs. B N. Lond, lightning cake, gr, 15 3 4 4 Mrs Chas, Morrill, brown bread, 1st, 50

nnt cake, 2d, 25 chocolate cake, 1st. doughnuts, gr. 25 Mrs Chas. Bridges, nut cake, 1st. 50 brown bread, 2d, 35 2 1 1 Miss Ruth Ford, ribbon cake, gr. 25 1 2 2 Mrs. B. B. Morris, mix cake, 1st, 50 Dorothy Rea, sponge cake, 1st, 50 one-egg cake, silver spoon.

Mrs Frank Rea, entire wheat bread, gr

> Mrs T Poole, ribbon cake, 1st. 50 mocha cake, gr 25 Miss Harrlette Tirrell, cherry cake, gr, 2. Mrs L Cushing, favorite cake, gr, 15 golden cake, 1st, 50

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Mrs Wallace Arnold, sofa pillow, 1st. 3 Mrs Francis Fearing, sofa pillow, gr, 33 Mrs. Lillie Flannery, sofa pillow, gr. 3 Miss Grace Bicknell, sofa pillow, 2d, 25 Mrs. F Hobart, sofa pillow, gr. 35 Mrs. Abbie Whible, sofa pillow, 1st, 50

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Mrs. Widden, sofa pillow, gr. 25 Mrs W. P. Denbroeder, emb. centerpiece, Miss Elsie R. Litchfleld, emb. centerplece Mrs. C N. Dunbar, emb. centerpiece, 1st Mrs F. Hobart, emb. centerpiece, 2d, 35 Miss Blanche Niles, emb. centerpiece, gr. Mrs. Granville Field, emb. centerpiece, 1st

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Mrs. C. C. Holbrook, emb. centerpiece, Miss Mildred Brown, emb. centerpiece, Mrs. P. W. Maxim, emb centerplece, gr, Mrs. P. W. Maxim, emb. centerplece, gr, Mrs. William Nash, collection emb., 1st Mrs. S. J. Hackett, emb. centerplece, gr, Mlss Jessie Morrill, emb. shirt walst, 1st

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Miss Nettic Holbrook, apron, gr, 15 Mrs. Wm. Nash, collar, gr, 10 Mrs. Mlnnis, doilies, gr, 50 N. R. Barry, doilies, gr, 50 Mrs. S. J. Hackett, tray cloth, gr, 15 Mrs. Wm. Willet, lunch cloth, gr, 50 Mrs. W. P. Denbroeder, sheet sham, gr, Mrs. Fletcher llowe, tea cloth emb., gr, Mrs. D. A. Trumbell, doily, gr. 10

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Whereas, Julius Pratt, administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administrated of ELIZA L. PRATT late of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, deceased, has presented to said Court his petition, praying for instructions as to th position of the proceeds of a certain life insurance policy of the Mutual Life Insurance Company Von are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the Iwentieth day of October, A. D. 909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause fany you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citatio by delivering a copy thereof to each of you who may be found in said Commonwealth, fourteen days t least, before said Court, or if any of you shal

not be so found, either by delivering a copy thereof to you wherever found, or by leaving a copy thereof at your usual place of abode, or by mailing a copy bereof to you at your last known post-office addr fourteen days, at least, before said Court; and als unless it shall be made to appear to the Court by attidavit that you all bave had actual notice of the proceeding, by publishing the same once in each each, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be seven days at least before said Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

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Republican Caucus.

In response to a call Issued by the town ommittee all parts of the town were well represented at the Town Hall, Tuesday night for the purpose of choosing delegates to the several conventions, nomin ate a candidate for representative to the General Court and to elect a town committee for the year 1910.

The meeting was called to order by Geo. L. Barnes, chairman of the committee, and organized with the choice of Hon. Gco. L. Wentworth, permanent chairman and Francis M. Drown, permanent secretary.

Previous to proceeding to a ballot Mr

Barnes paid a beantiful tribute to John W. Cronin, "a son of Weymouth, graduate of our High school and subsequently. by enterprise and hard work, a graduate of two leading colleges" and in conclusion placed him in nomination as a candidate to represent Weymouth at the next session of the General Court. At 8 o'clock the polls were opened and balloting began with a checker presiding

over each of the six precincts and at 8.30 the polls were closed and counting began This counting would have been an easy and short matter but from the fact that two tickets for County delegates were in the field and it required quite a while to assort and count this part of the vote. The final result being as follows: John W. Cronin, unanimous choice for

J. Lond, Charles II. Ramsey, Walter J. Sladen, Theron L. Tirrell. Councillor, Arthur W. Bartlett, Charles W. Baker, George L. Barnes, Wm. 1 Denbroeder, W. Edward Gntterson, George F. Maynard, Henry B. Reed

County, George B. Bailey, Thomas

representative.

Fitzgerald, Nelson W. Gardner, 11 Walker Pratt, Ralph P. Burrell, Eugene M. Carter, Carleton Drown, Fred C. Rivinins. Senatorial, Bradford Hawes, Martin E. Hawes, Charles L. Merritt, William II Pratt, Fred C. Rivinins, Allen B. Vining Clarence P. Whittle, J. Herbert Walsh.

Town Committee, George L. Barnes Ralph P. Burrell, J. Walter Cronin. Mel ville F. Cate, David Dunbar, Willard J Dunbar, Nelson W. Gardner, Albert Ilumphrey. Bradford Hawes, Edward W. Hunt, d. Otis Hollis, John P. Hunt, William d Holbrook, DeForrest A. Jones, Edward B. Nevin, Geo. L. Newton, II. Walker Pratt, Walter W. Pratt, Walter J. Sladen. William L. Swan, Arthur B. Tirrell Theron L. Tirrell, Winslow M. Tirrell, Gordon Willis, Russell B. Worster. The contest on County delegates was a

contest between adherents of Evan F bent, and Dr. Everett M. Bowker, of Brookline, and the elected delegates are presumably for the latter.

Warning. James J. Keefe and Edward Wolfindale

onductors on the Lawrence division of the Boston & Northern St. Rv. Co., were recently placed under arrest charged with the larceuy of fares from the company. After a hearing of their cases before the police court in Lawrence, Judge Mahoney found them guilty and has announced his decision, fluing them each \$35 and costs.

Prevent Injury to Children.

Special effort is being made by the juvenile court of Dallas, Texas, to prevent injury to children through carelessness in riding on street railway cars. As a means of accomplishing this purpose, the court has caused paid advertisements to be printed in the local papers reading as fol-

"Parents should instruct their children that stealing rides on street cars is not only a violation of law, but is dangerous, and results many times in accidents in which the violator is permanently in-This warning, which is printed in large type, above the signature of the juvenile

court, should accomplish much good. 1 is a powerful reminder to parents of their plain duty in gnarding their children against one of the greatest dangers of living in a city. Street railway employes in all cities are instructed particularly to prevent children from jeopardizing their ves in the manner mentloned, but that i ot sufficient, for the conductors and motormen have other duties that occupy a greater part of their attention. Parents should do their part, and that they do not dways do so is shown in the large number

Safety of Letter Carriers.

killed or permanently disabled.

The postoffice department has issued as order to the effect that letter carriers will not be required to deliver mail at residences where vicious dogs are permitted to run at large. Persons keeping such dogs must call at the postofilce for their mail. This is right, and the order should have been issued long ago. Every letter carrier has had experience with dogs, and some of them have been seriously injured. The department has at last taken notice of it, and those who enjoy having victors dogs on their premises will have to forego the pleasures of an early mail delivery.)thers, besides letter carriers, whose daily duties call for visits to the honses of a city, would like to have some authority offer protection to them while in pursuit of their business, but as it is they will have to take their chances, getting a bite now and then or a rent in their clothing, with no recourse for the Injuries .-Lynn Item.

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daughter, Mrs F H Hall at her cottage at Fort Point, is reported as convalescent -Mrs James W. Crnickshanks and children of Allen street, have gone to New York on a two weeks' visit

Mrs James Hancock, who was taker

with appendicitis while visiting he

-Mr and Mrs Smith Dow of Manches er, N 11, former residents, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard dermyn of Field avenue. -Frank () Whitmarsh was elected

last Saturday. This makes the ng this week, Chief Steer of the Spring thre department and Mrs. Steer. Front street with an attack of typho

 William F. Callahan and Joseph Hale, have gone on a trip to California. -Mis. George L. White, who is undergoing treatment at a Boston hospital,

F Il Jordan has returned from a eight weeks top to Maska - Arthur Davis has sold Lis estate of Washington street and is to move into into Mrs. S. W. Pratt's tenement on Fron

-Mis Ennice I Rowell has issue vards announcing the marriage her daughter, Edith Helen to Mr. William Henry -William's Waltage, who was a shor

time ago reappointed warden of this pre cinct by the selectmen holds the record for continous servace as an election offi

- Mrs U F Crossley of Dorchester. has been visiting for sister Miss Alie

Lond and a Herman Lond left for Oklahoma, Tuesday evening.

-Mrs E. C. Pierce takes this method of announcing that she, with her sisters Mrs. Linton and Mrs. Worster of New Quincy, Mass. Timrsday afternoon, Sept. 30, at 150 Cor

sion of the Kindergarten-class, in charg of Miss Flizabeth B Pray, at 10:30, 8 cond session of this class at 11.45. Res ular Sunday school at 11.4% All are con

the Cricket field yesterday afternoon by a score of 7 to 2. There is great rivalry

-Miss Nellie Phillips of Hanover has been the guest of Miss F Adelaide -The annual inceting of the Ashwood

day evening, and the following officer Hunt: vice president. Calvin Jordan: sec retary. Miss Louise Richards: treasurer E. W. Hunt: trustees, Mrs. N. F. T. Hunt R. L. Hunt and Calvau Jordan: superintendent of grounds, N. F. T. Hunt.

-John McMahon of East Braintree an MIss Mary Reed of Brockton were married Sunday evening at the parichial resdence by Rev J B. Holland. -At the session of the Probate Court ield at Brookline Wednesday Judge James

II Flint presiding, the will of Edmund S. Hnnt was allowed. The executors are TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS Annie M., Russell G., and Frederick T. Huut who each furnished bonds of \$70,-Out. The estate is estimated at \$19,000. real personal, \$20,000. -A. Granville Bowditch was granted administration in the estate of Aldeu Bowditch, bond \$5,000. The estate is

estimated at real \$1.000, personal at \$5,-

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

old their first open meeting next Friday -Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stiles are sigh evening at 7.30 In the vestry. Members eelng lh New York, for a week. of the church and friends are invited. -Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor are rustl-After a brief program Mr. John Gutter cating in Bethlehem, N. H., for a week. son will give an address of great Interest -Mrs. Everett Yeaton and two children to all present. The committee have been of Rye, N. H, who have been visiting Mrs active in trying to make this first meeting C. H. Stoddard, have returned home. of the season one of much Interest sock

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Carey and Miss Cora P. Graves went as delegates Wed nesday to the annual meeting of the Boston South Association at Dorchester Temple. Mr. Carey was one of eight new paators who was welcomed during the p. m. scrvlce into the Boston South As-

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

sociation during the past year.

Chelsea are visiting friends is town

The members of the Lincoln Class wi

ally and educationaly. Admission free

to all. Men specially invited.

Baptist Church Notes.

-The youths who have been robbing fruit trees and grape-vines would do well to extend some of their energies in planting and caring for such plants in their own door-yards rather than behaving in such a way as to bring discredit upon themselves and their respectable parents. -The L. B. S. met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Taylor. -Mrs. Chas. C. Nash spent last Wed nesday with relatives in Hingham.

-Mrs. Beaux and daughter, Ethel of High Park visited Mrs. Elmer Lunt this -A missionary meeting for the moth er's and children was given in the chapel

of the Old North church last Saturday afternoon. A large number was present. Miss Witherby of Boston gave a very interesting talk on "foreign missions" Several of the children participated in the exercises by reciting selections suitable for the occasion -Rufns Bates and family have moved into their new house on King Oak Hill.

Tis love that makes the world go that

And gives to life its treasure; And love gives to our daily grind A little bit of pleasure.

sergeant-at-arms of the Massachusetts Love helps to wreath the face with And fills the words we're speaking,

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And the petitioner is hereby directed to give orblic notice there of by publishing this citation once a cach week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a new-paper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least weight said Court,

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, tlos Iwenty-first day of September, A. D.

JOHN D. COBB, Register. YOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the criber has been duly appointed Admin-the estate of REBECCA F. COOK

dor of the estate of REBECCA F. COOK of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, desed, intestate, and has taken upon himself that i by giving loud, as the law directs. All cons leaving demands upon the estate of said cased are required to exhibit the same; and all sons indebted to said estate are called upon to ke payarent to WALLACE H. PRATT, Adm

County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are WALLACE H. PRATT, Adi (Address)

28 Court St., Boston. Sept. 20, 1909. TOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that the souscribes has been duly appointed administrator of the of FRANCIS R. PRATT, late of Wey in the County of Nacolib mouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving houd, as the law directs. All persons having demands thoughter estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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For

Sunday.

-Arthur Wolfe of Plttlfield, is enjoyng a week's vacation with relatives in Copenhagen, Friday morning. -Mrs. Chas. Williams is Ill with th

-Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Klipatrick are spending the week with relations in

-Mlss Llllian Fisher, Miss Doris Torey and Miss Mable Baker, chaperoned y Mrs. E. R. Sampson are attending a convention of the Y. P. C. U. in Franklin on Main street. today and tomorrow.

E. B. Pratt, Mrs. E. F. Beals, Mrs. Franklln, Miss Brettles, Mrs. L. B. Curtis, Mrs H. Tower and Mrs. Chas. Cushing left Wednesdry for Bethlehem, N. H. for a veek's onting. -Miss Gladys Wollaston has returned o her home in Chicago, having spent the land Place

-A party of ladles consisting of Mrs.

summer with her grandmother, Mrs -Mrs. J. P. Holbrook is visiting relaives in Salem and Waltham, for a couple | furnished by Tauguey's orchestra of Rock-

-Ilorace Walker is enjoying a week's acation, and with his family is visiting relatives in Lowell. -Mrs. Sidney Dunbar has been ill th

-Mlss Stella Dnnhar of Dorchester has been visiting Mrs. R. H. Whiting th -B. F. Thomas and Herman Collye were given an annual birthday dinner on Sunday by Mrs. W. O. Collyer. On the evening previous twenty male friends of

Mr. Thomas surprised him in honor of his coming anniversary the next day and helped him celebrate in good style. -Have you noticed what foggy mornings we have had the past week? If you haven't there is one man in North Weymonth who has. In rowing across the ball officiated. river from Hongh's Neck to Wessagussett, he made a landing at Quincy Point bridge then felt his way along the shore

-The prizes for good attendance and studies. essons for the past six months in the Pilgrim church Sunday school were given out last Sunday, one from each class receiv lng a prize. The winners were as follows, Mlss Bertha Dunhar, Miss Lou Em-

back to Wessagussett. Pretty foggy

Iarold Pratt, Fred Merrill, Reginald G imore, and Howard Alden. -Austin Beard attended the 44th annual reunion of the 3rd Mass. Regiment nt Fannel Hall, last Saturday. -Wm. Burr and family of Jacksonville

-Mrs. F. G. Merrill was called to New York last week by the serious illness of -Miss Viola Tirrell of Brookline is spending the week with her grandparents

at Great Hill Beach. -The North Weymouth Cemetery Circle met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. L. Newton. Next week a special meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. R. Sampson at her home on Lincoln street. The following week, Thursday the 7th of Oct. an all

day meeting will be held at the Pilgrim

-It is not often that the men's club of the Pilgrim church have had a more enbyable meeting than that held last night. he ladies served a most tempting and ppetlzing supper which is vouched for by 65 members and guests. The special guest of the hour was Congressman John W. Weeks and he followed the supper with an hour or more of talk on Congressional life and work. The speaker is an artist in word pictures of men and the listeners got some quite clear light on the

characteristics of leading men in Congress such men as! Speaker Cannon, Secretary Wilson, Senator Williams and others. Mr. Weeks also gave a most interesting account of his work on the several comnittees to which he has been assigned, specially those of forestry and his more recent assignment as chairman of the committee on postal service and has hopes of making the department a paying, in-

LOVELL'S CORNER

stead of a sinking one, in the near future.

-Mrs. Stephen French has been visitng her sister, Mrs. Frank Young of Old Sandy Pond, Bryantville. -Mrs. Charles Hawes spent Tuesday

with Mrs. Dana of Brookline. -Mrs. Frank Monroe and daughter Monroe of Washington street. -Frank Hall and Archle French have

zone on a three months' gunning trip to -Mrs. Henry Loud, Mrs. William French, Mrs. Everett Gardner and Mrs. Chas. Hess visited Mrs. George Hall of Cambridge, Wednesday of this week. to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetson of this

-Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Brown and Mlss Dorls Leat were the guests of Mrs. John White last Sunday. -Mrs. Maud Sheldon is visiting relaives In Boston.

A WaY He Had.

When the sun wuz a-blazing an' blisterin' 'Mighty hot weather, 1 reckon, in town, But mighty fine season fer hay! No use to grumble an' howl, my friends-It's only the weather the good Lord sends" When the wori' wuz all frozen an' snow comin down, He'd give us this goodly advice:

'No use to grumble in country an' town-It's mighty fine weather fer ice! Never no use in complainin', my friendsit's only the good weather the good Lord That was his way in the winter an' May-Never was known to compiain;

Thankful fer sunshne that blazed on his An' equally thankful fer rain! 'Never no use in the growlin', my ts only the weather the good Lord sends!"

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs. Mary Reardon of Pleasant street, entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn, Mrs. Anna Shaw and children of Philadelphia and Mrs. Annie Candon of Medford over

-Wm. Philipson, who has been stopping the past week with his mother, Mrs. A. Clapp on Pleasant street, sailed for -While getting off from behind a wagor

Lester Tower, the 10-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Elmer Tower of Front street, stepped in the way of an automobile and was seriously hurt Monday noon. -Miss Maria Nash Is spending a vaca tion with friends in Milton.

__Miss Nellie Desmond of Comer's col lege, spent the past week with her parents -Miss Marjorie Taylor of Westbrook is the guest of her consin, Miss Hattie Taylor, on Pleasant street.

-Edward Brown is confined to hi

home with blood-poison in his arm.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liley of Doi chester, spent a few days the past week with his mother, Mrs. H. Liley on High--The first of a series of dances to 1 given every Frlday, was held in Music Hall last Friday evening. Musle was

-Messrs. W. Clapp and J. Flavin of Lincoln, Me., were in town for a few days he past week. -Kenneth Nash has returned to Provi-

dence, R. I., where he will resume hi

studies at Brown University -In the chapel of Old South Church, Monday evening, the Rev. Mr. Alvord. pastor of the church, gave a talk on "A Vacation Trip in Enrope." It was under the anspices of the Baraca Cadets and

was illustrated by postcards. -The funeral of Mrs. Susan Derby, former resident of South Weymouth, who died at Ashland, Cal., Sunday, Sept. 19th took place at the home of Frank Vining on Union street. She was the widow of the late E. D. C. Derhy. Rev. Mr. Kim-

-Sidney Cook has returned to New York after spending a few weeks with his parents on Union street. -Miss Ruth Alvord has returned to Mt. Holyoke where she will resume her

-The Elon Sherman & Sons lost a val nable horse by colic the past week. -Capt. Alfred S. Tirrell returned home after spending the summer at Swampscott where he has acted as superintendent for brey, Miss Velma Collyer, Mable Allen, the last 14 years of the Bay View bathing

-The Old Folks Association will hold its annual reception and entertainment in 26th the Union church next Wednesday beginning at 10 o'clock, a. m. Any one wishlng transportation please advise F. Wilbur are spending the week with relations in

> -A competitive ladies' night was given at last Friday night's meeting of the So. Weymonth Grange. The entertainment and inusical programs were exceptionally good, and the gentlemen will have to put quite a spur on to beat the ladies' program at their next meeting and win the com-Braintree Grange members were present, college including the judges.

Union Church Notes. Next Sunday will be observed as Rally Day in the Sunday School. All the departments will meet together at twelve b'clock, and a special program has been arranged for the session. The Home department will also be present

The following officers have been elected by the Y.P.S.C.E. for the next four months: Pres. Arthur Nash; vice pres., Harold Loud; sec., Miss Belle Corliss: treas., Miss Laura Wentworth; directors, Miss Robbins, Miss Cook, Miss Marion Torrey and Arthur Reed There is an especial interest in the con-

Tuesday as two of the laymen of the church have papers Dea. H. B. Reed and I. H. Longfellow, and the sermon is to e preached by the pastor. The Village Study club this year will ake for its work "Problems of American

erence which meets at North Weymouth

life." Is new members have already been eceived and a most successful year is as-At last Thursday's service gave a very nteresting review and a number of read-

ings from William Allen White's recent

novel, A Certain Rich Man.

An Eccentric Captain.

"()ur captain was a straight up and down disciplinarian, and was always rushlng us into a fight,"said a veteran"One day while in camp in West Virginia, he ordered the company formed in light fighting order, and coming out of his tent, placed himself at the head, and without explanation, we marched away at a swinging quickstep. Scarcely a word was spoken during that march of three or four miles

ip a monntain road, but as the Captain directed the march along the bridle path the boys nodded at each other as much as to say, 'This means trouble for somebody. We moved along this path until we came -A little daughter was born recently to a ridge. We skirted along the lowe edge of this until came the order to from gave the order to halt and to fix bayonets

face and deploy. We went up the hil stumbling over stones and briars, the captain exerting himself to keep the line without a kink or a curve. Suddenly he The boys began to think the old codger had lost his senses when he thundered out In measured tones: "I call the attention of the men who have obeyed my orders | Cushing the past few days. so unquestioningly that there lies not more than five paces in front of them the Ida Burrell and Mrs. H. K. Cushing at her finest patch of luscious blackberries I summer home last week, Thursday. ever saw in my life. I discovered them yesterday, and after tasting them I resolved to make a secret raid. And here we are. The men will stick their rifles, bay-

CARD OF THANKS.

pick and eat blackberries."

We take this occasion to extend ou most heartfelt thanks to our many friend and neighbors for timely assistance and words of comfort in our recent bereav ment. The kind words, the helpfn hands and beautiful floral offering wil long be remembered.

MRS ROBET SCHOFIELD

been entertaining her cousin of Niagara

wo weeks on account of Illness where she will attend studies. -Miss Ella Curtis of Hill street, has

isiting friends in Taunton. guests of East Weymouth friends, last Saturday evening

urday, canoeing on the Charles river. -Mr. Geo. W. Beardsley, one of ton's favorite Back Bay piano tuners, has settled at 977 Washington street, East Weymouth, and asks your paironage. warerooms for many years. He has visa study of foreign and American action. He is considered one of the very best all nround men in his profession. See adv

-The Hayden's Orchestral club held its first dance of the season at the Odd Fellows Opera house last Friday evening. The members furnished their own music, and had a very large crowd. Dancing lasted until 12 o'clock, and the club reali-

ed a goodly sum. -Michael Yourell and Robert Mitchell have returned from a trip to Columbu O., Toledo, O, and Indianapolis, ind--The first meeting of the ladies' Sodal-

lty of the Immaculate Conception church was held Monday, and the society re-organized. Meetings will be held bi-weekly. under the direction of Fr. Allison -Katharine Halnan entertained a large number of friends, Sunday evening, in

last week. -Patrons of American League baseball are much pleased to learn that Paul Howard, a summer resident of this town, has oeen "making good" with the Boston Red Sox. Howard played two, games ast week and took care of all his chances in the field and got four safe hits out of

upon his third year in Amherst college, -Rev. Joseph Morse of Boston, wil

two two base hits and one single hit.

six times at bat, including one home run.

-Leighton L. Thompson has entered

-John Salesbury, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoddard have returned from a few weeks outing at Wessagussett. -Capt. I. N. Colby is confined to his

nome by illness

-The East Weymouth Wool Sconring Co. closed during the week to clear of structions in the canal in order to supply water for the scouring. -Marshall Tirrell who has been spen-

-S. B. Totman who has had an operation for acute appendicitis at the Homeopathic hospital has been taken from the dangerous list and is steadily improving -Mrs. J. M. Brant is visiting friends

ner attended the re-union of their regi ment, the 35th, last Friday at Fanuel Hall -A. E. Burrell is home for a few days from Toronto, Canada, where he has :

Loring, Charles Burrell and Waldo Tur-

from Wessagussett, where they have been spending the summer. -Mrs. Mary M. Gardner entetained few relatives last Friday at her home Cedar street, in honor of her birthday. -- Mrs. Carrie Stewart is at Castine Me., with relatives for a few weeks. -Joseph A. Cushing and family have closed their cottage at Oak Bluffs and re-

Club rooms on Commercial street, Mor day and decided to hold a Harvest festi val, concert and dance in the Town hal recent alternations about the church. who died suddenly of heart failure or

and the church choir under direction of Mrs Wm. Fitzsimmons furnished music. The bearers were all young men, intimate friends of deceased, Edward Mulligan,

-Ralph Wilder of Broad street ha School, at Springfleld. -Miss Carrie F. Stewart left last Sat urday for a months' vacation to he spen

W. Vogell this week. -The ladies' social circle of the M. church will hold an all day meeting in the

-Mrs. Fred Harrington of Mass. Ave -Mrs. Harry Taber entertained Mrs.

Congregational Church Notes. Those who avalled themselves of th privilege had a rare treat and it is hoped an nplift last Sunday night in listening to onet down, in the ground, and proceed to Dr. William Gallagher of Thayer Academy who spoke on "Ideals and Purposes" based on his 40 years' experience as an ed

> Academy S. D. All who are willing to assist are cordially invited. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

The home missionary society will meet

n the dining room of the church next

Wednesday afternoon to sew for Ward

PAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Miss Dorothy Mense has been de sined from her school duties for the past -Miss Eliza Hnnt left on Wednesday of this week for Mt. Holyoke college

-Mrs. Howard Pratt spent last Friday -Miss Edna Allen of West Brookfield. Miss Mary Moseley of Rockland and Miss Edith Berry of North Abington, were the

-Mrs. David Lincoln and Miss Elizabeth Lincoln spent a delightful day, Sat-Mr. Beardsley was in Chickering & Sons ited the principal piano factories in England, Germany and France and has made

in another column. Selectmen, Savings Bank Binking PRECINCT 3 Engine House) Thursday,

30 to 9 P. M

honor of Misses Alice and Margaret

Flynn of Roxbury, who were her guests At 10 o'clock P. M. The Registrars will be in Session at

the Registrars of Voters at all of their RENJAMIN F. SMITH, preach at Zion's Hill Chapel, Sunday, the JOHN A. RAYMOND. PATRICK E CORRIDAN.

MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE, Registrars of Voters of Weymouth.

ding his vacation at home has returned petition prize. A number of the South for his second year's work at Dartmouth

> at Wolfboro, N. H. -Oliver Burrell, Asa B. Pratt, Charles

position with a shoe Hrm. -W. E. Ames and family have returned

torned to their Shawmut street home. -The Holy Name Society of the Immae ulate Conception church met in the L.C.A

on October 15, to assist in the cost of the -The funeral of William Schotleld. Wednesday of last week, was held Saturday at the church of the Immaculate Cor ception. Rev. Maurice Lynch officiated,

James Knox, Thomas Quirk and William Borden. Floral remembrances included many pieces from Mr. Scholleld's large started the year at Springfield Training

at Castime, Me -Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Vogell and family were the guests of theirson, Harry

church parlors next Wednesday. Boston, has been the guest of Mrs. II.

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Oct. 7 and Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 7.30 PRECINCY & (Engine House, Nash Friday, Oct. 8, from 7 30 to 8, 15 P. M., and Engine House, Loyell's Corner Friday, Oct. 22, from 7.30 to 8.45 P. M. PRECINCT 5 (Engine House) Monday, Oct. 11, and Wednesday, Oct. 20, fron

PRECINCT 6 (Engine Hall) Thesday,

et. 12, and Monday, Oct. 18, from

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A SERVICE OF LOVE.

Story of Two Art Students Who Toiled For Each Other.

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When one loves one's art no service seems too haril draw a conclusion from it and show at the same time that the premise is in correct. That will be a new thing in

logle and a feat in story telling some-

what older than the great wall of Jue Larrabee came out of the post oak flats of the middle west pulsing with a genius for pictorial art. At six he drew a picture of the town pump with a prominent citizen passing it hastlly. This effort was framed and hung in the drug store window by the side of the enr of earn with an uneven miniser of rows. At twenty he left for New York with a flowing necktie and a capital fled up somewhat

Delia Carntiners did things to six octaves so promisingly in a plue tree village in the south that her relatives chipped in enough in her chip hat for ber to go "north" and "linish." They could not see her f- But that is our

story. Joe and Delia met in an atelier where a number of art and music students had gathered to discuss chiaroseuro, Wagner, music, Rembrandt's works, pictures, Waidtenfel, wail paper, Chaplin and colong.

Joe and Della became enamored one of the other or each of the other, as yon please, and in a short time were married, for (see allove) when one loves one's art no service seems too

Mr. uml Mrs. Larrabee began housekeeping in a thit. It was a lonesome flat something like the A sharp way down at the left hand end of the keyboard. And they were happy, for they limi their art, and they had each other. And my advice to the rich young man would be seif uli thou linst and give it to the poor-junitor for the privilege of living in a tlat with your art and vour Bella. Plat dwellers shall indorse my dic-

tum that theirs is the only true happlness. If a home ts happy it cannot fit too close. Let the dresser collapse and become a billiard table; let the mantet turn toon rowing machine, the escritoire to a spare bedchamber, the washstand to an apright piano; let the four walls come together, if they will, so you and your Della are between. But if home he the other kliml let it be wide und long-enter you ut the Golden Gate, hang your hat on Hatteras, your cape on Cape Horn and go out by the Labracor

Joe was painting in the class of the great Magister-you know his fame. His fires are high, his lessons are light, his high lights have brought him renown. Della was studying under Ro-

senstock-you know his repute as a disturber of the plane keys. They were mighty: happy as long as their money flasted So is every- But I will not be eynicai. Their aims were very chair and defined. Joe was to become capable very soon of turning out pictures that old gentlemen with thin side whiskers and tinck pocketbooks would samilars one another in his stuallo for the privilege of buying. Delia was to become familiar and then contemptuous with music, so that when she saw the orchestra seats and boxes quisobl she could have sore threat and tobster in a private dining room and refuse to go on the stage. But the best, in my opinion, was the home life in the little flat-the ardent. voluble chats after the day's study,



DELIA CAME AND HUNG ABOUT HIS NECK. the cozy dinners and fresh, light breakfasts, the interchange of ambi-Hons-ambitions interwoven each with the other's or else theonsiderable-the unitual fielp and Inspiration, andoverlook my artlessness-stuffed olives and cheese sandwiches at 11 p. m. But after awhile art flagged It sometimes does, even if some switchman doesn't flag it-everything going out and nothing coming in, as the vulgarians say. Money was lacking to cy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy | pay Mr. Magister and Herr Rosenstock their prices. When one loves one's art

m. lustice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree, Special Tio service seems too hard. So Della fustices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. said she must give music lessons to For two or three days she went out Thavet Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail For two or three days she went out Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding ranvassing for pupils. One evening she came home elated. "Jee, dear," she said gleefully, "I've n pupil, and, oh, the leveliest people-General-General A. B. Pinkney's daughter, on Seventy-first street. Such a splendid house, Joe. You ought to see the front door! Byzantine I think

Joe, I never saw anything like it be-"My pupil to his daughter, Clementina. I dearly love her already. She's a delicate thing—dresses always in white, and the sweenst, simplest manners! Only eighteen years old. I'm to give three lessons in week, and just Saturdays, 11.40 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05 think, Joe, S5 a lesson! I don't mind this afternoon I was all the way home it a bit, for when I get two or three mere pupils I can resume my lessons For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.35, 7.00 mere pupils I can resume my lessons rabbit. You're not angry, are you, A. M., and every 30 mins, to 11.30 P. M. with Herr Rosenstock. Now, smooth Joe? And if I hadn't got the work you (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 midnight.) out that wrinkle botween your brows, Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days.
Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20 A. M., and bet's have namice support."

That's all right for you. Delte," said Joe, attacking a can of peas with a carving knife and a hachet, "but how about me! The you think I'm going tolet you hustle for wages while I phl-

you would call it And inside-oh,

every 30 mms, to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, S.00 lander in the regions of high art? Not by the bones of Benvenuto Celiini! I 10 45 P. M. Sundays, S.15 A. M., then same as guess I can selt papers or lay cobblestones and bringein a dollar or two." Delia came and huug, about his neck. "Joe, dear, you are silly. You must keep on at your studies. It is not as

if I had quit my music and gone to work at something wise. While I teach | ing the engine in that laundry for the | Well, catch the next.-London Fun. I learn. I um always with my music. And we can live as happily as millionalres on \$15 a sweek. You mustn't think of leaving Mr. Magister." "All right," said Joe, reaching for the bine scalloped wegetable dish. "But

I hate for yourto begiving lessons. It isn't art. But, you're netrump and a dear to do it?" "When one floves one sourt no service seems too fard," said Delia.

"Magister praised the sky in that sketch I made in the park," said Joe. "And Tinkle gave me permission to hang two offsthem in its window. I may sell one if the right kind of moneyed Id'otosees them." "I'm sure uvon wili." said Delia

sweetly. "And now let's be thankful for General Pinkney and this yeal

During all of the next week the Larrabees had early breakfasts. Joe was enthusiastle about some morning effect sketches he was doing in Central park, and Della packed him off breakfasted, coddled, praised and kissed at 7 o'clock. Art is an engaging mistress. It was most times 7 o'ciock when he returned in the evening. At the end of the week Della, sweetly proud, but languid, trlumpliantly tossed three five-dollar bills on the That is our premise. This story shall | S by 10 (inches) center table of the

8 by 10 (feet) flat parlor. 'Sometimes," she sald, a little wearir. "Ciementina tries me. I'm afraid she doesn't practice enough, and I have to tell her the same things so often. And then she always dresses entirely in white, and that does get monotonous. But General Pinkney is the dearest old man! I wish you could know him, Joe. He comes in somethmes when I am with Ciementina at the plano-he is a widower, you know and stands there pulling his white goatee. 'And how are the semiquavers and the demisemiquavers progressing? he atways asks.

"I wish you could see the wainscoting lu that drawing room, Joe, and those astrakhan rug portieres. And Clementina has such a funny little cough. I hope she is stronger than she looks. Oh, I really am getting attached to her, she is so gentle and high bred. General Pinkney's brother was ince minister to Bolivla." And then Joe, with the air of a Monte Cristo, drew forth a ten, a five,

a two and n one-all legal tender notes and taid them beside Delia's earn-"Sold that water color of the obelisk to a man from Peorla," he announced werwhelmingly. "Don't joke with me," sald Della-

'not from I'corla." "All the way. I wish you could see him, Dele. Fat man with a woolen mutler and a qull toothplek. He saw the sketch in Tinkle's window and thought it was a windmill at first. He was game, though, and bought it anyhow. He ordered another - an oll sketch of the Lackawanna freight depot-to take back with blm. Musle essons! Oh, I gness art is still in it." "I'm so glad you've kept on," said Della heartily. "You're bound to win, dear. Thirty-three dollars! We never had so much to spend before. We'll have oysters tonight." "And filet mignon with champlgnoas," said Joe. "Where is the olive

On the next Saturday evening Joe reached home first. He spread his \$18 on the parlor table and washed what seemed to be a great deal of dark naint from his hands. Half an hour later Della arrived, her right hand tled up in a shapeless bundle of wraps and handages. "How is this?" asked Joe after the usual greetings. Delia langhed, but not very joyously.

"Clementina," she explained, "insisted upon a Welsh rabbit after her lesson. Slie is such a queer girl. Welsh rabbits at 5 in the afternoon! The general was there. You should have seen him run for the chafing dish, Joe, just as if there wasn't a servant In life honse. I know Clementina Isn't in good health. She's so nervous. In serving the rabbit she spllled a great lot of it, bolling hot, over my hand and wrist. It hart nwfully, Joe. And the dear girl was so sorry! But Generai Pinkney! Joe, tint old man near ly went distracted. He rushed downstairs and sent somebody-they said the furnace man or somebody in the basement—out to a drng store for some oil and things to blad it in mile. some oil and things to blnd it up with. It doesn't limit so much now." "Wint's this?" asked Joe, tuking the hand tenderly and pulling at some white strands beneath the bandages. "It's something soft," said Della, "that had oll on it. Oh, Joe, did you

sell another sketch?" She had seen the money on the table. "Did I?" said Joe. "Just ask the man from Peoria. He got his depot today, and he isn't sure but he thinks he wants another parkscape and a afternoon did you learn your hand,

"Five o'clock, I think," said Delin plaintlyely. "The iron-I mean the rabbit came off the fire about that time. You ought to have seen General Pinkney, Joe, when"-"Sit down here a moment, Deie," said Jne. He drew her to the couch, sat beside her and put his arm across

"What have you been doing for the iast two weeks, Dele?" he asked. She braved it for a moment or two with an eye full of love and stubbornness and imminimed a phrase or two



OUT CAME THE TRUTH AND TEARS. raguely of General Pinkney, but at length down went her head and out came the truth and tears. "I couldn't get auy pupils," she con-

you give up your lessons, and I got a place ironiug shirts in that blg Twen-I did very well to make up both General Piukney and Clementina, don't you, Joe? And when a girl in the laundry set down a hot iron on my hand making up that story about the Welsh mightn't have sold your sketches to that man from Peoria." "He wasn't from Peorla," said Joe

sic lessons to Clementina?"

with a smoothing iron. I've been firlast two weeks." "And then you didn't"-"My purchaser from Peoria," sald Joe, "and General Pinkney are both creations of the same art, but you wouldn't call it either painting or mu-

And then they both laughed, and Joe began: "When one loves one's art no service seems"-But Delia stopped him with her hand on his lips. "No," she said. "Just 'when one loves.'"

adays worship money?" "No; I won't go as far as that," answered the home grown philosopher, "but I will say that the love of money | WASHINGTON SQ. Read the Gazette. is seldom platonie."-New York Journal.

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functions in which the prince particl-

pated that he finally broke down

through sheer fatigue and overexcite-

ment. The Duke of Newcastle, who

was the prince's companion, decided.

therefore, to stop off on their way to

village famous for its shooting. The

prince brought down n bag of fourteen

brace of quait and four rabbits. But

the pleasure of the day was marred by

As the royal party approached a

farmiouse an unmistakably British

settier appeared at the door and in-

vited every one except the Duke of

"Not you, Newcastte!" he shouted.

"I have been a tenant of yours and

have sworn that you shall never set a

Accordingly the party passed on, and

the farmer, though revenged on his

old landlord, had to forego the honor

of entertaining royalty under his roof.

The Conundrum Fiend.

The man with the red bald spot

came and hing over the desk of the

man with the corrugated brow and

"I've got a dandy. What Is the dif-

ference between a man with a wooden

leg riding a bieycle on a tight rope on

a hot summer day and a woman 8,000

feet in the air over a county fair

ground swinging from a trapeze and

trying to mend a rlp ln a balloon with

corrugated browed man. "Each of

them has to worry with a damaged

"I know what the question is. The

answer is that the man is always one

"Then the woman is- What is the

"One is quite a feat; the other hasn't

As the man with the red bald spot

closed the door hurriedly on his way,

out two lnkwells, a paper weight and

a ledger crashed noninst it.-Chicago

Missed the Name.

Guest of the Doctor's (late home

from the theater)-Hurry up, old chap,

and let me in. Absentmluded Doctor

(who has forgotten all about his vis-

itor)-Who are you? Guest-Mr. Trane.

Doctor-Missed a train, have you?

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alone?" said the doctor to the conva-

lescent who had disobeyed and was

"Yes, doctor," whined the patient,

"but I wasu't well enough."-Detroit

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"Do you think that most people now-

suffering a relapse.

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a broken safety pln?"

"No. The question is"-

foot less than the woman."

"No. Not yet."

answer anyhow?"

the following incident:

Newenstle to enter.

foot on my land."

St. Louis at Dwight Station, a quiet

uda went wild over him, and in De-

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view on the IIndson. What time this

her shoulders.



fessed, "and I couldn't bear to have ty-fourth street laundry. And I think

"Well, It doesn't matter where he was from. How clever you are, Joeand-kiss me, Joe-and what made you ever suspect that I wasn't glving mu-"I didn't," said Joe, "until tonight. And I wouldn't have then only I sent up this cotton waste and oil from the engine room this afternoon for a girl upstairs who had her hand burned

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should come in touch with cowpeas and Sunday crops for supplementing carbonaceous evening, 7.30. fundstuils, such as corn.—Farmers' llonie

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How about that horse which is so ravmons for grain? Dld you ever try one of those cribs with cubs to prevent holting of the grain, or have you experimented by scattering the pats along one side of the stall flour so they must be eaten slowly? Any device which necessitates twice the time usually consumed in putting away a ration of grain will materially ald the appearance, service and condition of a vice at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a.m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial in other season. Gnn metals and patents vitation is extended to all of these ser-

The limit of production of an acre of land is measured as much by the capacity of the man who tills it as by the capacity of the soil itself to produce a large crop. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service There are few farmers who till one-half at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended acre of soil in a manner that will produce to all of these services. Preching at the best and most prolltable returns. As a rule the average farmer has a vague idea of the value of tillage and proper fertilizntion. Through the feedings of the plants a soil may he rich or poor, just as the farmer plans his rotation and cropping systems-Farmers' Home Journal.

If a tree has become exhausted and stunted from overhearing or other cause t may be revived by cutting back into the old wood and allowing the tree to make a top of new wood. This has been repeatedly and successfully done.

The person who trims should be able to tell what to ent, how to cut, why he cordial v invited. cuts and the probable effect of the pruning upon the tree. If he cannot give a reason for everything he does he is an unsafe Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunman to trust in trimming a pear orehard. day School at 2.30 p. m Rosary and Apples Intended for cold storage should Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days

not he allowed to become too ripe on the tree. When an apple is fully grown, highly colored, but still hard, it is in prime Sunday condition to be picked and stored. It has then obtained its highest market value because it is most attractive in appearance and best in quality. If picked before entirely ripe apples deteriorate more rapidly and it is liest to allow an apple to liecome a trille overripe than to pack it in an immature state. Many people have the erroneous opion that apples should be picked before fully ripe in order to keep well in

cold storage, but this is a mistake. The Massachusetts board of agriculture have started a farm census similar to the work done by other states, but on a more elaborate scale—It is the intention of the state board to call upon the boards of assessors all over the state for Information regarding the farms within their jurisdiction, and these farms are to be classifled and described in a publication issued by the state, in accordance with an act passed

by the legislature in 1908. 'A Gentleman From Mississippi," Park Theatre, Boston. Vacation's end and the return to Boston find all the theatres open again. To make a tirst choice was difficult, indeed; so, I

let myself out of the difficulty by hielng me to the Park Theatre to see "A Gentleman from Mississippi." 'The reason for my choice was that I had seen it alreadynot once, but twice-in New York, where it ran right through the heat of the Summer in piling up its honest year's record In the Bijon Theatre, and some weeks ago In Chicago, where a second splendid company has been playing in it ever since last April. Why did I go again, you may ask. Well, to he frank, it was because of the girls-there are five of them, all heautiful creatures, with gowns that will make you gasp, as they did me. Also, I think, it was because of Douglas , Falrhanks, who is, far and away, the irandsomest, the spryest, and most graceful, the nattiest, and the cleverest young man now on the American stage. And, for a second "also," It was because of "Tom" Wiseit seems impossible to be reverent and formal and dignified and call him "Thomas C. H. TOWER & CO. formal and dignified and call him "I homas A."; for he is so very, very, very nice that I am sure he appeals to everyhody as he does to me-as a sort of old-fashloned uncle. These were some of the reasons why I passed up all the other plays in town, and went for the third time to see

"A Gentleman from Mississippi." Don't Forget the Old Folks. Nay, don't forget the old folks, boys-They've not forgotten you; Though years have passed since you were home, the old hearts still are true: And not an evening passes by they haven't the desire

To see your faces once again and hear

your footsteps nigher. Yon're young and buoyant and for yo Hope beckons with her hands, And life spreads out a waveless sea that lans but tropic strands: The world is all before your face, hut let your memorles turn you To where fond hearts still cherish and loving hosoms yearn. No matter what your duties are nor what place in life. There's never heen a time they'd not

assume your load of strlfe:

And shrunken shoulders, trembling hands

and forms racked by disease, Would bravely dare the grave to bring to you the pearl of peace. So don't forget the old folks, boysthey've not forgotten you; Though years have passed since you were home, the old hearts still are trne: and write them now and then to bring the light into their eyes, And make the world glow once again and bluer gleam the skies.

Under this heading the pastors of ALL th serted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymonth). Rev. 11. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30 TRINITY CHURCH (Weymonth) Rev It is an article of faith among fruit William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m Sunday

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. out in all directions and arranged near Kimball, pastor. Morning service at S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weynonth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.

Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (East Weymon th) Rev Geo. 11. Lewis pastor. Regular the other day with his rasp and the marks | service, at 10.30 a.m. All not in attendance elswhere cordially invited to at-METHODIST EPISCOPALCHURCH (East

Every farmer whs has live stock to feed | Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor services are : as follows: Morning service, 10.30. soy beans as often one or the other can Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League the trade, are not yet able to size up the be used to good advantage. Both plants service at 6.30p. m. Evening preachare rich in protein and make excellent ing service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Kev Robert H. Carey, pastor, Lord's Day services: Preaching at t0.30 a. m. and 7.00 o. m. Blble School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m.

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are expected to be in demand in the spring of 1910; tans will have a place PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCI (North Weymonth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at chith goods are a certainty, but oxblingis and freak colors are not in the running. though some think bronze goods will have Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. 10.30.a sale in women's fines. The increase of black stock in the new season lines, permits the use of jet it noth morning and evening service. trimming women's goods, thus keeping in CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weyharmony with the triminings of gowns. mouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas-The triumings will be in good taste, howtor. Morning worship at t0.30. Sunday

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cost of hather, and with higher prices

sufficient to permit a normal profit. At

the same time there is objection to any

advance and that because of the attitude

of the bovers. Convinced as they are

that prices should be lower instead of

higher, any suggestion of higher prices

might drive them into indescribable rage,

and results be disastrons. Unless the ad-

veloped by advanced prices.

The situation in the factories is unsat-

sfactory and abnormal. The few orders

on hand are being consumed, and it will

he two weeks, in all probability, before

new orders for 1910 goods may be expec-

ted. The salesmen, new out canvassing-

business. The slipe dealer is still to be

appeased or converted, before active imy-

ing will begin. So far salesmen report

no spring trade, but they are picking up

some supplementary fall orders. This

fact, and the fact that the dealers are de-

sirons of getting their orders delivered as

promptly as possible is an enrouraging

Reports in circulation indicate that

summer goods have been disposed of and

The fact that there is an increasing sen-

timent in favor of better grades of slocs

is an index that conditions of business

are beginning to swing back to the point

where they were two years ago. There

will be a call for cheap shoes for some

time to come, but with the taste of wear-

ers directed more toward sensible designs

and less energy spent on freaks and fan-

cies, a substantial trade is building, which

will be of much advantage another season.

will be no riot of edors and designs an-

Indications seem to suggest that there

Among the new lines of women's goods

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